

Mostly sunny this afternoon, highs in the upper 50s to the low 60s. Increasing cloudiness tonight, lows in the low to mid 40s with a chance of frost central portions. Mostly cloudy and a little warmer Thursday with a chance of showers, highs in the 60s.

Demo candidate would clear energy jumble

## Ford, Carter set for debate series

By DAVE RILEY  
Associated Press Writer

On the eve of the Great Debates, President Ford is holding dress rehearsals at the White House while Jimmy Carter is resting and studying issues after offering his first detailed suggestion for reorganizing the government.

Their first nationally televised debate, on economic and domestic issues, will be held in Philadelphia on Thursday night. Two more Ford-Carter debates, on other issues, will follow.

Presidential advisers say Ford is rehearsing with his aides acting as reporters who fire questions at him. Aides say the exercise is aimed at honing his responses to questions likely to be asked before the national television audience.

Ford aides say he is hoping to dispel doubts about his intelligence and ability. "He wants to appear informed, decisive and experienced while picturing Carter as the opposite," one aide said.

For his dress rehearsal, Ford planned to perform before videotape

cameras that would allow him to replay and refine his responses.

Carter's aides said the Democratic nominee planned no special preparations for the debate other than to rest and read briefing books designed to keep him abreast of the issues.

Although Carter aides said the Democratic nominee planned no dress rehearsals before the debate, he does plan to visit the site of the debate to familiarize himself with the setting before he actually arrives to face Ford on Thursday night.

Meanwhile, the sponsors of the debate, the League of Women Voters, denied that the second debate, which is set for Oct. 6, will be in San Francisco's War Memorial Veterans Building.

The president of the board that operates the building had said the debate would be there. But a spokesman for the league said that while San Francisco is being considered along with other cities, the veterans building has been ruled out for technical reasons.

Both Carter's running mate, Sen.

Walter Mondale, and Ford's running mate, Sen. Bob Dole, planned to campaign today.

As Carter relaxed at home in Plains, Ga., his campaign organization issued the first details of what the Democratic nominee has promised would be an overhaul of the federal bureaucracy.

In a statement, Carter said he would abolish four existing agencies that now deal with energy questions, replacing them with a Cabinet-level department. He said he would abolish the Federal Energy Administration, the Federal Power Commission, the Energy Research and Development Administration and the Energy Resources Council.

Such a move, he said, would eliminate "the overlap, duplication and inconsistency of the present structure."

There are 20 agencies concerned with one aspect or another of energy policy now, but they have no central plan, creating a "jumble," he said. He added, "I will give the development of a coherent energy policy ... the highest priority."

Streamlining the government has been a major theme of the Carter campaign, and the candidate carried out a similar project when he was governor of Georgia.

Abolishing, consolidating or creating federal agencies or Cabinet departments requires congressional approval. Former President Richard M. Nixon proposed some reorganization plans to combine departments, but the Democratic-controlled Congress ignored most of them.

Carter often has been criticized for being imprecise on his plans for federal government reorganization. Carter's press secretary, Jody Powell, said the announcement of the energy plan had nothing to do with the fact that the debate is Thursday and that Ford may raise such criticism of Carter.

Meanwhile, Ford spokesmen brushed aside published reports that a lobbyist for U.S. Steel Corp. paid for golf outings for Ford while he was a congressman and that the Watergate special prosecutor has subpoenaed records from the Republican party in Ford's home county.

About the golfing, White House spokesman Ron Nessen said Ford was twice the guest of William Whyte, the lobbyist, at the Pine Valley Golf Club near Clementon, N.J.

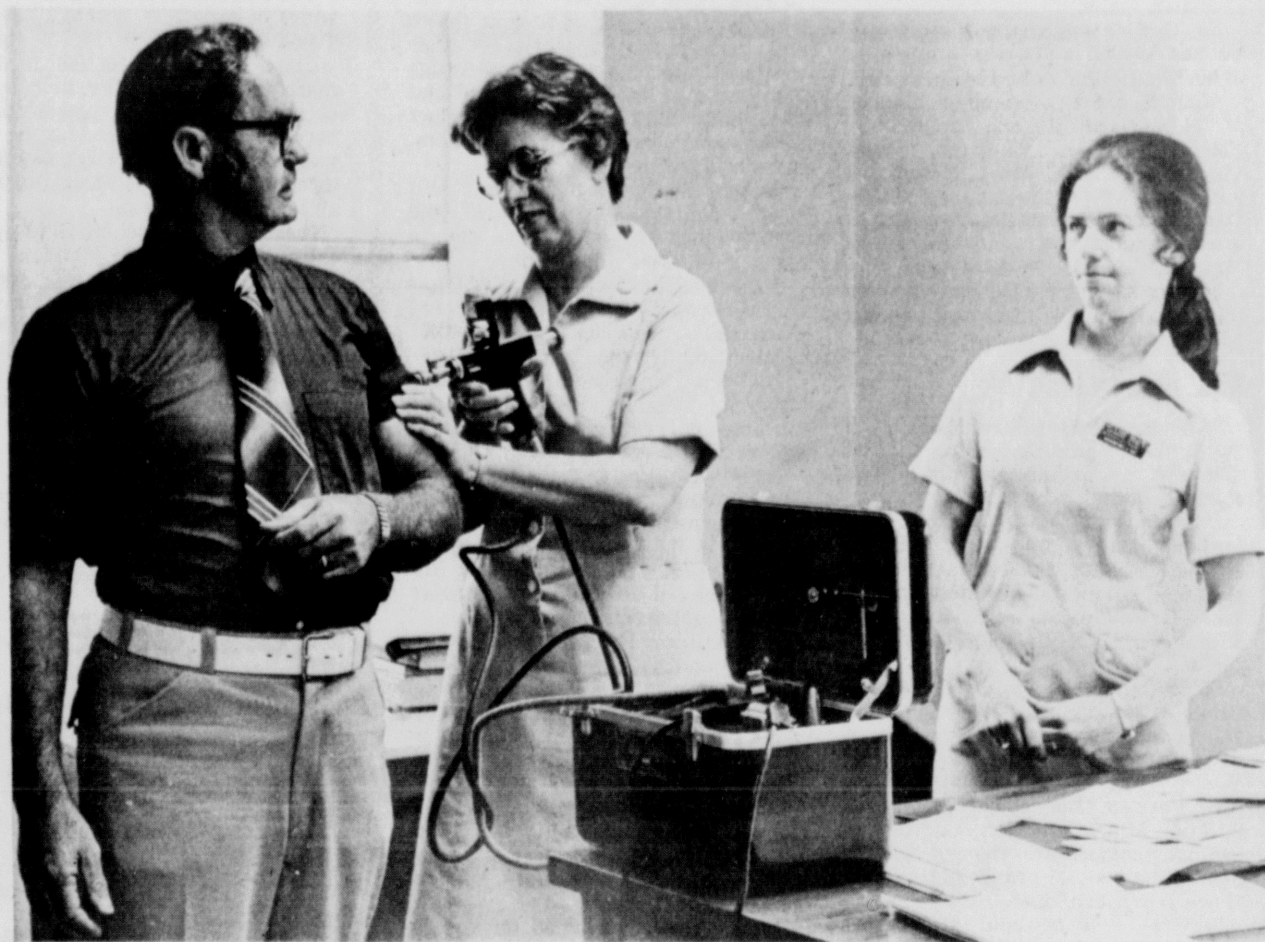
"If the President thought there was anything wrong, he wouldn't have done it," Nessen said. He said Ford considered it nothing more "than going to play golf with a friend of longtime standing."

Columnist Jack Anderson reported the golf outings, saying Whyte had said U.S. Steel paid for them. Edward Magee Jr., manager of the golf club, said Ford stayed at Laurel Ridge, a lodge owned by U.S. Steel.

At the same time, Watergate special prosecutor Charles Ruff subpoenaed records of the Kent County Republican party, headquartered in Ford's hometown of Grand Rapids, Mich.

Another subpoena went to the Marine Engineers' Beneficial Association for its campaign contribution records. The union made the largest single contribution.

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**DEMONSTRATION** — Fayette County Health Commissioner Dr. William E. Covert allows himself to be a guinea pig for registered nurse Doris Douglass as she demonstrates how the air-injector gun works. This method will be used in the swine flu inoculation program to start

October 19. Looking on is Suzanne Conley, of the Fayette County Health Department, who will be distributing the vaccine. Mrs. Douglass is in charge of coordinating the swine flu vaccine program.

## Food price boosts seen slow but sure

By The Associated Press

Slowly, over weeks and months but in pennies that add up to dollars, the prices you pay for food are going up.

—The Agriculture Department says food prices as a whole may go 3 to 4 per cent higher through June of 1977 than they did in the first half of this year.

—Sugar producers say the price of their product should go up because of President Ford's actions Tuesday in tripling the tax on sugar grown outside the United States.

—And the Agriculture Department also announced that the second increase this year in price supports for manufacturing-grade milk will have some effect on consumers.

The government announced on Tuesday that consumer prices increased by five-tenths of 1 per cent in August. The rate of increase has not changed in the last three months.

Labor Department statistics showed that inflation is running at an annual rate of about 6 per cent, in line with administration forecasts. The department said a decline in meat prices failed to offset higher costs for most other foods, fuel and clothing.

On the eve of the first debate of the

presidential campaign, the White House noted that consumer prices have been relatively stable for nearly six months, and spokesman Ron Nessen said President Ford feels "it is essential to continue steps to hold down inflation."

And Ford, under pressure from Southern congressmen from areas he will visit next week, took steps to bolster sagging sugar prices.

Saying he was protecting domestic sugar producers, Ford tripled the imported sugar tariff from 62.5 cents per hundred pounds to \$1.87½.

Sugar producers predicted that the decision by Ford would mean retail prices will increase in the short run by about a penny a pound. Some producers complained that the tariff hike wasn't enough.

At the same time, the Agriculture Department said Americans are eating more red meat than they have in four years, and it said that if the trend continues it will insure stability for beef prices.

But Rep. William R. Cotter, D-Conn., said Tuesday the department is ignoring the drought and its effect of cattle feed. He said taking the drought into consideration indicates consumers will have to pay up to 50 per cent more for beef by the second half of 1977 and 1978.

Some economists say short production of beef next year will push food prices higher than the Agriculture Department predicts.

The department also said Tuesday that the second increase this year in price supports for manufacturing-grade milk will have only a slight effect at most for consumers.

On Oct. 1, the support price for milk used in making butter, cheese, ice cream and other byproducts will increase 13 cents a hundredweight, to \$8.26.

## Coffee Break . . .

DO YOU have a question about natural resources or wildlife? . . . If so, Ralph C. (Skip) Mitchell, the new Fayette County game protector, has established his residence here at 6055 Ohio 41-N. . . He can be contacted at home by calling 335-4854.

Wrapping bandages just one activity

## Cancer volunteer leads busy life

By CINDI PEARCE  
Record-Herald Staff Writer

Mission: interview Marjorie Merritt, 4185 Washington-Waterloo Road. Impossible? Not entirely, if you're fast of foot, and versatile of mind, because a conversation with this lady may well run the gamut from the bandages she wraps for the Fayette County unit of the American Cancer Society, to the flowers she grows and enters into yearly competition at the Fayette County Fair, to the antique dolls that her son, Dale, makes out of porcelain and which she dresses and repairs.

The main reason for interviewing Mrs. Merritt concerned her voluntary, non-profitable involvement in the preparing of bandages for the American Cancer Society, something she makes time for in spite of her many other time-consuming interests.

The life-long Fayette Countian began wrapping the bandages, which are used exclusively for cancer patients, some 20 years



MARJORIE MERRITT

ago when the Burnett-Ducey VFW Auxiliary Post 4967, of which she was a member, took on this activity as its main project.

At that time, the bandages were made from 12 by 12 inch gauze strips, which were cut down into four by four inch bandages.

"When I first started wrapping bandages, it took 10 or 12 women an entire evening just to wrap 50 or 60 bandages. Now, because of the new bandages, the job is a lot easier and quicker," Mrs. Merritt said. She added, "I work alone in the evenings while I'm watching television."

The "new" pre-folded bandages come in boxes of 200. All that is required of the bandage-wrapping-volunteer is to take the four inch by four inch sponges, as they are now called, out of the big boxes in which they are shipped, and wrap them into packages of 10 each. Once this packaging process is completed, Mrs. Merritt takes the bandages to Fayette County Memorial Hospital where they are sterilized, after which she hauls her shipment to the County health department which distributes the

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## Major question over flu vaccines

# To get or not to get...

By CINDI PEARCE  
Record-Herald Staff Writer

To get, or not to get, seems to be the general question at this time concerning the swine flu vaccine which, according to Fayette County Health Commissioner Dr. William E. Covert will be given out to those persons over the age of 18, beginning October 19. The swine flu program will continue through October 22.

Presently, the Fayette County Health Department is anticipating the arrival of both the monovalent vaccine and the bivalent vaccine, to be given free of charge, in the public clinic, the location of which has not yet been established.

Public sentiment has, in general, been negative in regard to the pending inoculation, but employees of the Fayette County Health Department said that the public's outlook has changed somewhat over the past four weeks. Health Department personnel cite two factors which they believe have had some bearing on this sudden change of perspective from negative to positive. First of all, the controversy concerning the insurance companies and the liability factor which must be taken into consideration when a mass inoculation occurs, has finally subsided. Secondly, Dr. Covert believes that the outbreak in Philadelphia recently (which was called the Legionaire's Disease and has no bearing on the swine flu), made people aware of the real possibility of a similar epidemic stemming from the swine flu. Phyllis Richards, a registered nurse at the health department, stated that, at this time, there is a much better response, in regard to the upcoming inoculation, and an increased interest in the program.

Trying to outguess the swine flu, and whether or not it will remain dormant during the flu season (extending from late fall through mid-winter or early spring) would be comparable to playing Russian roulette. Some medical persons feel that the influenza is already beginning to dissipate (latently) throughout the nation. In previous years, the swine flu has been contracted from swine. The present concern is the possibility that the disease may begin being passed from human to human, this observation being based on the outbreak of a flu, which resembles the strain that cost 20 million lives worldwide in 1918, which occurred in Fort Dix, N.J., last February, striking 500 servicemen and taking the life of one man who died within hours after becoming ill. The medical term for the swine flu is in fact, the A-New Jersey Influenza, because of the outbreak in that state, a name which many New Jerseyans didn't take to heart.

In 1918, according to Dr. Covert, this same flu was called the "Spanish Flu" (he doesn't know why it was called this), and it wiped out 500,000 persons in the U.S., this number being equivalent to the current population of the city of Columbus. Many people who were alive then and living in the Chillicothe area, can recall with horror, the group of servicemen stationed at Camp Sherman, outside of Chillicothe, who were decimated by this flu.

About 15 years ago, the Hong Kong Flu traveled worldwide within a mere three short weeks, leaving in its wake, its victims. Dr. Covert cited this in-

cident to give an example of how rapidly flu can infiltrate a population. He stated, "If there would be an outbreak of the swine flu in California, for instance, then perhaps we would have time to immunize Ohio residents before it reached our state, but there's always the possibility that the outbreak will occur in Ohio." Dr. Covert also remarked that it takes two weeks for the immunization to be effective.

Mrs. Richards said that many people are in a quandary over whether the vaccine is really necessary. She contends, "There are two questions that you must weigh over in your mind: Do I take the shot (which may result in minimal amount of discomfort in those vaccinated, such as a low grade temperature of 100 degrees and some aching) or do I risk the possibility of contracting a potentially fatal killer: the swine flu?"

## Relief to be provided

## City to offer help to big water users

Almost six months passed after the inauguration of the new sewer billing method before Washington C.H. City Council could reach agreement on how relief should be granted to persons using large quantities of water which do not require sanitary sewage treatment.

For the individual homeowner, the relief is relatively simple. He meters the water used which does not enter the sewer system, usually one outside faucet.

The same relief is provided for industrial water users, but here the problem is often more complex. Piping networks in factories are more complicated and the water uses more varied.

In order to deal with the problems encountered by industrial users and the occasional difficulties of unusual cases of residential users, the city sewer billing department is now ready to offer assistance.

Council member Mrs. Bertha McCullough and city auditor Jack Stackhouse are accepting requests for assistance in determining how water can best be metered. Some adjustments are also being made for persons who had excessive usage this summer, but were unable to obtain meters in time to monitor summer flow.

Persons who feel they are entitled to an adjustment or who have a question concerning the metering of non-sanitary flow may contact Mrs. McCullough at her home or Stackhouse at the city administration building.

Meters installed in homes or businesses to read the flow of non-sanitary water use must be approved by the city, and installation is the responsibility of the user. Each user installing such meters must also pay for periodic reading of the meters by city officials.

It is being urged, by personnel at the Fayette County Health Department, that persons over the age of 60, and to those persons under the age of 60 who are suffering from a serious disease (ie., diabetes). The bivalent vaccine incorporates both the Swine strain the Victoria strain of flu, which was prevalent last year in the United States.

Persons between the ages of 18 and

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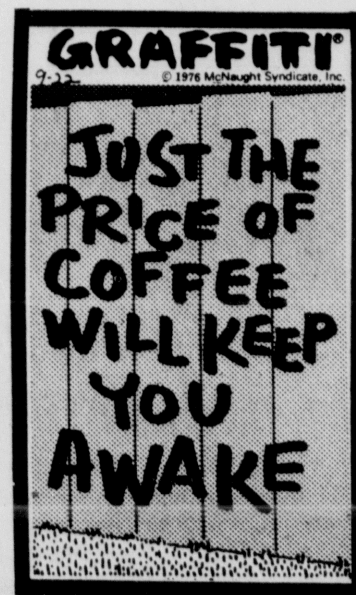
large quantities of water for swimming pools, gardens, lawns or other purposes will be able to realize a saving by installing meters.

Business firms are more likely to use sufficient quantities of water in their products or operations to make such installations worthwhile.

In some cases, it may be more practical for an industry to install a special meter to monitor the water which does require treatment. This may be approved by the sewer billing review committee, but permission to do so must be obtained in advance.

Since no two cases are identical, shop owners or managers who wish to install meters should first consult with the committee.

Although some adjustments will be made for non-sanitary water already used this year, no firm or individual which has not installed separate meters will receive any adjustment from this point forward, Mrs. McCullough and Stackhouse stressed.





## Deaths, Funerals

Floyd E. Dowler

Services for Floyd E. Dowler, 92, of 525½ Campbell St., will be held at 1:30 p.m. Friday in the Gerstner-Kinzer Funeral Home with the Rev. Stan Toler officiating.

Mr. Dowler, a retired employee of the Hagerty Shoe Factory, died at 11:05 a.m. Tuesday in Fayette County Memorial Hospital, where he had been a patient 10 days. He attended the Gregg Street Church of Christ in Christian Union.

Mr. Dowler was born in Pike County, but has resided in Fayette County most of his life. He is survived by three sons, William F. of 511 Campbell St., Paul H. of 724 N. North St., and James E. of Cincinnati; two daughters, Mrs. Virginia D. Case of Rt. 1, Greenfield, and Mrs. Ottye Mae Vacchiano of Dayton; eight grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren; and one sister, Mrs. Bessie Brown of Florida.

Friends may call at the funeral home from 2 until 9 p.m. Thursday. Burial will be in Washington Cemetery.

Mrs. Eldone Hiatt

SABINA — Mrs. Eldone Hiatt, 86, of 585 E. Washington St., Sabina, died at 3:30 a.m. Wednesday in Eden Manor Nursing Home, Sabina.

Preceded in death by her first husband John Hunt in 1936 and her second husband Truman Hiatt in 1968, she had spent most of her life in Clinton and Greene counties. She was a member of the Sabina Church of Christ.

Surviving are a son O.W. Hunt of Sabina; two daughters, Mrs. Wayne (Marjorie) Hempstead of Wilmington, and Mrs. Dorothy Bussiere of Fitchburg, Mass.; two stepdaughters, Mrs. Earnest (Donnabelle) Edburg of St. Paul, Minn., and Mrs. Sue Nunn of Sabina; a sister, Mrs. Georgia Breakfield of Dayton; 15 grandchildren and 19 great-grandchildren.

Services will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Littleton Funeral Home, Sabina, with the Rev. John Byard officiating. Burial will be in Sabina Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home from 3 to 5 and 7 until 9 p.m. Friday.

## Cloth fence coming down

VALLEY FORD, Calif. (AP) — The shimmering curtain of white cloth that artist Christo Javacheff stretched across 24 miles of countryside to the ocean is coming down — just as he planned.

Soon it will be but a memory for its many beholders, who created traffic jams on local roads, tore away sections of it for souvenirs and took helicopter rides to view it.

A contested portion of the 18-foot-high fence that dipped into Bodega Bay about 50 miles north of San Francisco was removed Tuesday. The state Coastal Commission had refused to issue a permit for the final 1,000 feet of the project, but it mysteriously appeared there anyway on Sept. 7, the day before the formal start of the enterprise.

Workers on the unique example of "process art" said, however, that it will be November before the dismantling is completed.

"It'll be a lot of hard work and energy to take it down, just like it was to put it up," said Patrick Morris, a member of the fence crew. He said about 75 people would dismantle it.

Christo, a Bulgarian-born artist who eschews his last name and once draped a curtain across a Colorado canyon, raised \$2 million to finance the fence, composed of 2,000 pieces of nylon fabric attached to steel poles. Some 300 students and other volunteers helped erect it over a two-day period.

"It was exhilarating," said Elizabeth Whitney, who was paid \$113 for her labors. "We just saw little parts of it while we worked on it, and now here's this connected, graceful beautiful thing."

## Thank You ....

I would like to thank my neighbors and friends for the cards, flowers and prayers during my recent illness. Special thanks to Halliday Lumber and Coffman Window Grills.

Sam Athey & Family

## Red, black dyes banned by FDA

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Food and Drug Administration today banned the artificial colors used to make maraschino cherries red and jelly beans and licorice black, saying their safety is questionable.

Laboratory tests with dogs suggest that food dye called Red No. 4 may cause urinary bladder polyps and atrophy of the adrenal glands, the FDA said. Furthermore, there is no reliable testing method to assure that the color carbon black does not contain a cancer-causing byproduct, the agency said.

The FDA announced it also will ban 10 other color additives, approved for use only in cosmetics, in 30 days, that it will permanently approve 20 other colors for use only in external drugs and cosmetics by the year's end and give industry more time to conduct further safety testing of 52 other colors, three of them in food.

Richard Ronk, who heads the FDA's color additives division, said the carbon black ban signals an end to black jelly beans and licorice.

It was unclear whether the Red No. 4 ban would spell the same fate for red maraschino cherries or whether another additive can be used.

The color does not influence the flavor of cherries, which also are marketed in green and in their natural yellow color after processing.

Three years ago, the Giant Food retail chain began marketing maraschino cherries without artificial coloring in its 110 stores in Virginia, Maryland and Washington, D.C. But "they have not been a wildly popular product," store officials say.

"People always think cherries should be red, and yellow ones just don't register. They're looking for something red to put on grapefruit or in whiskey sours," said Janet Tenney, assistant to Giant's vice president for consumer programs.

Under the FDA order, Red No. 4 is banned for use in foods and drugs taken internally, but can still be used safely in cosmetics and externally applied drugs.

Carbon black is banned for use in candies, drugs and cosmetics such as eye shadow and mascara. The FDA said there is a "lack of adequate chemical specifications" for the color and no adequate method to test for the presence of low levels of a manufacturing byproduct called extractable polynuclear aromatics, some of which are known carcinogens.

The announcement follows the FDA's ban last February of Red No. 2, which until last year was the nation's most widely used artificial color in foods, drugs and cosmetics.

## Swine flu

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59, who are not suffering from any major disease, will receive the monovalent vaccine. This vaccine is produced to provide protection against the swine strain of influenza only.

Dr. Covert informed that the Academy of Pediatrics will advise on the use of the vaccine on high risk (those afflicted with some serious disease) youths (age 0 to 7).

"If we can get 80 per cent of the population vaccinated, then we will have a high level of protection," the health commissioner commented. He also emphasized that if anyone is allergic to eggs, but wants to be vaccinated, it is imperative that their physician be consulted first, since the vaccine is composed of eggs. "A physician may, and I stress 'may' decide to vaccinate those persons who are allergic to eggs in small doses, but this must be done individually and not on a mass scale."

The vaccine will be given by an air-injector gun, rather than by the insertion of a needle into the skin. It was explained that the air-injector gun uses compressed air, to inject the vaccine. (A fine mist penetrates the skin.)

Saying that the location of the public clinic will be announced at a later date, Dr. Covert said that with these air-injector guns, it is possible to vaccinate 1000 people per hour, but he is not anticipating more than 300 persons receiving the vaccine within any given hour.

Prior to October 19, a consent form will appear in the Record-Herald, and this can be clipped and used when one goes to be vaccinated, or the form can be obtained from the Fayette County Health Department. Saying that it is important for everyone intending to be inoculated, to "read every word of the consent form," Dr. Covert added that any one who desires more information on the upcoming mass inoculation, can call the health department.

Red No. 40, another color that has been eyed by industry as a possible substitute for Red No. 2, is itself under

suspicion but still officially approved for use. Canada allows the use of Red No. 2 but not Red No. 40.

### Registration now open

## Prenatal classes set Oct. 11 and 12

The Fayette Association for Childbirth Education will hold the third series of expectant parent classes beginning Monday, October 11 and Tuesday, October 12.

Class discussion content includes fetal growth and development, maternal changes, labor, delivery and anesthetics, maternal and infant nutrition, infant care, post-partal at home care and family planning. Secondly, couples attending the classes are instructed in the Lamaze method of childbirth which focuses on physical and mental conditioning through exercise and relaxation techniques in preparation for the labor and delivery process.

Guest speakers include Gladys Kirk, Fayette County home economics extension agent; Sue Maddux, a registered nurse with the Fayette County Health Department; and Dr. K.W. Chan, a Washington C.H. pediatrician. Instructors for this series are registered nurses Karen Fraley and Diane Inskip and Karen Jones.

Classes will be held once a week on Monday and Tuesday nights, at 7:30 p.m. in Fayette County Memorial Hospital. Registration forms for the classes may be obtained from Dr. Robert Anderson, Dr. Ralph Gebhart, Dr. Robert Heiny, Dr. Joseph Herbert and Dr. K.K. Wong. A registration fee of \$10 per couple should accompany the form.

Further information can be obtained by contacting Mrs. Fraley at 335-7772 or by writing the Fayette Association of Childbirth Education, P.O. Box 35, Washington C.H., Ohio, 43160.

## Bishop Ensley succumbs

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Bishop F. Gerald Ensley, senior active bishop of the 9.9 million-member United Methodist Church in the United States until his retirement earlier this month, died Tuesday while in Dublin, Ireland. He was 69.

The theologian was resident bishop in the West Ohio area for 12 years until retirement Sept. 1.

Bishop Ensley became ill in Dublin on Aug. 26 after delivering an address to the World Methodist Council. He was hospitalized for a liver malfunction, doctors said.

He was elected to the church's highest office, the North Central Jurisdictional Conference of 1952.

He served an unprecedented 12 years as resident bishop of the Iowa area and in 1964 was assigned to the newly-created West Ohio area with headquarters in Columbus.

A native of Morrow County, Ohio, Bishop Ensley prepared for the ministry at Boston University. He served churches in Massachusetts in North Hampton, New Hampshire and Norwood.

Funeral arrangements at the United Methodist Church in Columbus were pending. Burial will be at the Oak Grove Cemetery in Delaware.

## Daylight Time bill rejected

WASHINGTON (AP) — Speedup procedures to pass a bill extending Daylight Saving Time have been rejected by the House, virtually assuring that the measure will not be enacted this year.

The bill would have set the beginning date for DST as the third Sunday of March and the ending date as the third Sunday of October, beginning in 1977. Under existing law, the country is on DST from the last Sunday in April to the last Sunday in October.

With few members on the floor, the House voted 11 to 10 for suspending the rules and passing the bill. But the suspension procedure requires two-thirds. No record vote was taken.

The measure theoretically could be revived under regular procedures, but this would be almost impossible because of impending adjournment.

The basic Daylight Saving Time law dates to 1966. An experiment in extending the period of DST as an energy conservation measure ended in 1975 after a year's trial.

## Auto talks continue

DETROIT (AP) — The nationwide walkout against Ford Motor Co. began its second week today, and despite a scheduled third straight day of head-to-head bargaining there was no hint of a major breakthrough.

Since it began at midnight Sept. 14, the strike has idled 170,000 Ford-United Auto Workers members in the U.S. and already has forced layoffs of at least 2,000 workers in related industries.

Ford President Lee A. Iacocca said Tuesday the talks were getting "heavy," but a union source close to the bargaining said the two sides remained far apart on virtually every issue.

"There should be some major movement on disputed issues within the next couple of days, but we're still far from a settlement," the source said Tuesday. "It will take many, many days for the pieces to fall into place."

Iacocca painted a brighter picture, saying "I think we're on track" in the current talks, but he could give no estimate of how long the strike might continue.

Circleville, Ohio, in Pickaway County was laid out in 1810 by Daniel Dresbach in the center of a prehistoric circular shrine from which the city derived its name. Eventually as the town expanded, the circle and the prehistoric features were destroyed.

## APOSTOLIC FAITH TEMPLE CHURCH

Program Every

Sunday

2:00-2:30

WCHO Radio

PASTOR

PASCAL VAN HORM

## Noon Stock Quotations

NEW YORK (AP) — Tues		Eaton		42½ + ¼		Ohio Ed		19½ + ¼	
day's Stocks		Exxon		56½ + 1¼		Owen Ill		58½ + 1	
ACF Inc	35½ — ½	Firestrn		23½ + ¼		Penney		51½ + ¾	
AIRCO Inc	32 + ¾	Flintkof		19½ + ½		PepsiCo		86½ + 2½	
Allegh CP	31 + ½	FMC		24½ — ½		Prizer		30½ + ¾	
Allg PW	20½ + ¼	Ford M		59½ + 2½		Phil Morr		61 + ½	
Alld Ch	40½ + 1¼	Gannett		39½ — ¾		Phillip Pet		62½ + ½	
Alcoa	59 + 1¼	Gen Dynam		53½ — ½		Polaroid		44½ + 1¼	
Am Airlin	18½ + ¼	Gen El		55½ + ¾		PPG In		51 — ¼	
A Brnds	42½ — ¼	Gen Food		33½ + ¾		Pullman		36½ + 1½	
A Can	36½ + ¼	Gen Met		72½ + 2½		Ralston P		52 + ½	
A Cyan	27½ un	G Tel El		30 — ¼		RCA		27½ + ½	
Am El PW	23½ — ¼	Ga Pac		33½ + ¼		Reich Ch		18 + ½	
A Home	34½ + ¼	G Tire		25½ + ½		Rep Sll		35½ + ½	
Am Motors	4¾ un	Gillette		29½ + ¾		Rockw Int		30½ + ¼	
Am T & T	62½ + ¾	Goodhr		28½ un		S Fe Ind		35 + ¼	
Anchrrh	31½ + ¼	Goodyr		24½ + ¾		Scott Pap		20½ + ¾	
Armco	32½ + ¾	Grayhoun		15 + ½		Sears		69½ + 1¼	
Asht Oil	27 + ¾	Gulf Oil		28½ + ¼		Shell Oil		75½ + ¾	
Atl Rich	56½ + 1¼	ercules		30½ + ¼		Singer		20½ + ¾	
Avco	14½ + ¾	Ingr R		77½ — ½		Sou Pac		34½ + ¾	
Babcock W	35½ + ¾	IBM		287½ + 3½		Sperry R		49½ + ¾	
Bendix	41½ + 1½	Int Harv		31 + ½		St Brands		33½ + ¾	
Beth Stl	42½ + ¾	IntTT		32½ + ½		Std Oil Cal		38½ + ¾	
Boeing	45½ + ¾	JnnMan		30 + ¾		Std Oil Ind		55½ + ¾	
Borden	33½ + ¼	Joy Mfg		46½ — 1¼		Stl Oil Oh		70½ + 1¼	
Celanese	49½ + ½	Koppers		51½ + ¾		Ster Drug		14½ + ¾	
Cheslec	37½ + ¾	Kresges		41½ + ¾		Stu Wor		46½ + ¾	
Chrysler	21½ + ¾	Kroger		24½ — ½		Texasco		28½ + ½	
CitiesSv	55½ + 1	LOF		33½ + 1¼		Timken		55½ + ¼	
Coca Col	87½ + ½	LiggMy		34½ + ½		Un Carb		65½ + 1¼	
ColGals	25½ + ¼	Lyke Yng		17½ — ½		US Sll		51½ + 1	
Cont Oil	38½ un	Mara O		24½ + ¾		West El		19 + ¾	
CPC Int	45½ + ¼	Mc DonD		18½ + ¾		Weyerhr		45½ + ¾	
Crw Zel	41½ — ½	Mead Cp		66 — ¼		Whirlpool		25 + ¼	
Curtis Wr	16½ + ¾	MinMM		62½ — ½		Xerox Cp		24½ + ¼	
Dayt Pl	19½ + ¼	Mobil Ol		68½ — ½				67½ + 1¼	
DowCh	47½ + 1¼	NaSll		37 + ¾					
Dresser	45½ — ½	NCR Cp		88½ + ½					
duPont	132 + 4	Norfolk Wn		19 + ¼					
EasKD	93½ + 2½	Occid Pet							

## Stocks make big gains

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market swept ahead in heavy trading today, riding the momentum of Tuesday's fullspeed rally. The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks climbed more than 30 points in the early going. Gainers took a 2-1 lead over losers among New York Stock Exchange-listed issues.

The composite ticker tape reporting trades in NYSE-listed stocks ran 6 minutes late shortly after the opening.

Brokers said buying was encouraged by expectation of lower interest rates as well as the market's breakout Tuesday through the top of the range in which it had fluctuated for more than six months.

Analysts were keeping a close eye on the money markets in hopes of spotting signs of a slight relaxation in the Federal Reserve's credit policy. The Fed's policy-setting Open Market Committee held its monthly meeting Tuesday.

Today's early NYSE prices included American Telephone, up ¼ at 62½; General Electric, ahead ¼ at 56, and General Motors, unchanged at 72½.

In Tuesday's upsurge the Dow Jones industrial average climbed 20.28 points to 1,014.79, its highest close since Jan. 23, 1973.

It was the biggest daily advance for the average since Aug. 28 of 1975, when it climbed 22.45 points.

Big Board volume reached 30.30 million shares, for the heaviest total in nearly six months.

Advances outnumbered declines by more than a 3-1 margin among NYSE-listed issues, and the exchange's composite index picked up .77 to 57.51.

At the American Stock Exchange, the market value index advanced .66 to 104.15.

## Mainly About People

Clarence Palmer of 1832 Miami Trace Rd., is a surgical patient in Memorial Hospital, Lufkin, Texas.

Mrs. Norman Ashbaugh of 1320 Grace St., is a surgical patient in Mount Carmel Medical Center, Columbus.

\*\*\*\*\*

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\*\*\*\*\*

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This week only . . . in observance of National

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POUND

**MEAT VALUES**  
LEAN HOMEMADE  
**COUNTRY SAUSAGE**  
**79¢**  
POUND

**MEAT VALUES**  
TEETER'S ECONOMY  
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PIECED LB. **79¢**  
SLICED LB. **83¢**

**MEAT VALUES**  
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**PORK LIVER**  
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3-POUNDS

**MEAT VALUES**  
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WHOLE OR SHANK HALF LB. **85¢**  
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**MEAT VALUES**  
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**SPARE RIBS**  
FROM SMALL PORKERS!  
**99¢**  
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**CHOPPED HAM** **\$1.35** LB.

FALTER'S **WIENERS** **\$1.69** 2-LB.

**CHICKEN SALAD** **\$1.19** LB.



JOY  
**DISHWASHING LIQUID** KING SIZE 32-OZ. **\$1.19**

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CALIFORNIA LARGE CRISP **CELERY** LARGE STALK 3 LB. **33¢**

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THOMAS FROZEN	<b>ORANGE JUICE</b>	12-OZ.	<b>49¢</b>
KRAFT	<b>ORANGE JUICE</b>	1/2 gal.	<b>99¢</b>
AUNT JANE'S	<b>HAMBURGER DILL PICKLES</b>	16-OZ.	<b>49¢</b>

TASTER'S CHOICE FREEZE DRIED  
**COFFEE** DECAFFEINATED OR REGULAR 8-OZ. JAR **\$3.19**





# Opinion And Comment

## Relax, we like your driving

When Seattle police have a driver pull over for a chat, these days, it may mean something pleasant. The department's Relief and Athletic Associations came up with the idea that driving courtesy, as well as violations of the law, ought to be officially recognized. So \$750 was set

aside to provide courtesy award pens for drivers observed behaving like ladies and gentlemen. The program sounds fine, in principle. It will be interesting to see how it works out in practice. The driver with a clear conscience will know that when he gets the nod he's

about to be honored for being a good guy at the wheel. Even so, we suspect that some motorists may have a little trouble expecting good things to come from those flashing lights and perhaps an admonitory siren squawk.

A WORD EDGEWISE .... By John P. Roche

## The warlord factor

When the earthquakes struck mainland China with such brutal force, superstitious Sinologists immediately anticipated a change in the "Mandate of Heaven," the age-old Chinese phrase for cosmic legitimation of a regime. The death of Mao has confirmed this intuition, but now the interesting question arises: Who will next receive Heaven's Mandate? If Chinese history provides any guide, the answer is that Heaven helps those who help themselves. So right now the competing players, wrapped in mourning, are working out their game plans. At Mao's funeral, the old rule in well-run Western saloons - "All weapons must be checked at the door" - will probably

be observed. After that, serious maneuvering will begin. Predictably the Western press will provide extensive ideological coverage, presumably on the assumption that the individual or group that tests highest on Mao's Thoughts will win the day. Others will be discussing the ominous possibility of a Moscow-Peking rapprochement, of the recreation of "monolithic Communism" now that the egocentric Chairman is gone. There will be "radical" and "moderate" factions, but remarkably little concentration on the key issue in a totalitarian succession crisis: Who has the guns? In this context, it might be

recalled that the basic factor in stabilizing Nikita Khrushchev's succession to Stalin was his alliance with Marshal Zhukov.

Let's begin with the question of Soviet-Chinese relations. The bitter differences between the two powers have not been based on conflicting interpretations of Karl Marx, but on stark national interests. The Chinese have contempt for Westerners - until the beginning of this century, their foreign office was officially styled the "Hall of the Barbarians." Indeed, students of comparative racism put the Han Chinese variety at the top of the list. Westerners are useful on occasion, but it was Nationalist Chiang Kai-shek who, after meeting with an American delegation, ordered the windows opened so the barbarian stench could be eliminated.

One of the contenders for Mao's throne may play the Soviet card, but it would be perilous. Under similar circumstances after the death of Stalin, Secret Police Chief Lavrenti Beria made a bid to the West by offering East Germany as a token of goodwill. This brought Zhukov and the Soviet Army into the act in defense of the realm, Beria's headquarters was surrounded by tanks, and he summarily (allegedly at a Politburo meeting) was shot. Message: Keep the fight in the family. This applies equally to any American effort to take a hand in the game. The axiom we should follow is get a box seat and shut up.

If we examine the Chinese Peoples Republic in structural terms, we discover that, in his successful effort to dispose of former President Liu Shao-chi, Mao destroyed the Communist party - Liu's base. The campaign was the "Cultural Revolution" of 1966-69 in which, as youthful militants carrying a hunting license signed by Mao merrily beat up their elders, the country almost came apart at the seams. The Peoples Liberation Army (PLA) obviously took a dim view of this sport, but as long as the victims were professors, civil servants and Communist functionaries, the soldiers probably were a bit amused.

However, it was one thing to beat up a mayor or a historian. It was something quite different to loot arms shipments en route to Hanoi and start shooting at the PLA. At this point the military moved in to close the playground: The militants were sent out to Central Asia to farm off their excess energy. They are still there and, according to reliable Peking sources, love their work. (It is hard to swim to Hong Kong from Sinkiang.)

To make a long story short, Communist China today has one major institution - the PLA. There seem to be internal splits, but they are based on turf not ideology: the Chinese Communist warlord of Yunnan is prepared to fight for his status against some Chief of Staff in Peking. To him it is irrelevant whether the Peking man is "radical," "moderate" or Confucian. Thus if one had to predict who will receive the Mandate of Heaven, the PLA is the leading candidate. But paradoxically this could lead to a breakdown of the unified China Mao so brutally forged, and its replacement by fragmented Communist warlordism.

**PUBLIC AUCTION**  
STATE OF OHIO  
DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION  
NOTICE OF SALE OF VEHICLES AND MISCELLANEOUS EQUIPMENT  
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LEGAL COPY NO. 74-860  
Pursuant to the Provisions of Section 5513.04 of the Ohio Revised Code, I will offer for sale at public auction on the premises located at the Ohio Department of Transportation Central Garage, 1420 West Broad Street, Columbus, Ohio, in Franklin County, on the 2nd day of October, 1976, at 10:00 A.M., Ohio Standard Time, the following vehicles and miscellaneous equipment. (Inspection may begin at 8:00 A.M. on the Day of Sale, Saturday, October 2, 1976.)  
**PASSENGER CARS:**  
8 - 1969 Chevrolets; 4 - 1970 Chevrolets; 31 - 1970 Fords; 1 - 1971 Ford; 25 - 1972 Plymouths; 6 - 1973 AMC; 2 - 1973 Plymouths.  
**STATION WAGON:**  
1 - 1970 Ford.  
**CARRYALL:**  
1 - 1969 Chevrolet.  
**PICKUP TRUCK - 1/2 TON:**  
11 - 1966 Fords; 15 - 1967 Chevrolets; 2 - 1967 Fords; 70 - 1968 Chevrolets; 24 - 1969 Fords.  
**TAR DISTRIBUTORS TRUCK MOUNTED:**  
1 - 1946 Etnyre (High Pressure); 2 - 1960 Littleford (Low Pressure); 1 - 1962 Littleford (Low Pressure).  
**TERMS:** The Ohio Director of Transportation reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids. He also reserves the right to remove any items of equipment from sale list prior to or during auction.  
Each successful bidder shall be required to deposit at least 20 per cent of his total bid at time of sale. Deposit must be made by CERTIFIED CHECK or cash to: Treasurer of State, care of Ohio Department of Transportation and payment made in full before any equipment is removed. All equipment must be removed with 5 working days from date of sale or equipment reverts back to the Department of Transportation unless other arrangements are made with the Garage Superintendent.  
If payment is made by CERTIFIED CHECK, check may exceed total purchases requiring cash refund.  
Bids may NOT be withdrawn after acceptance. All bids are FINAL and BINDING. All equipment to be accepted in its "AS IS" condition.  
FOR DETAILS CONTACT: Mr. Dennis E. Steel, Garage Superintendent, Department of Transportation, Central Garage, Franklin County, Ohio. Phone - Area Code 614 - 464-2601  
RICHARD D. JACKSON, P.E.  
Director of Transportation  
Sept. 22.



### Ohio Perspective

## Lake Erie concerns revived

BY SERGIO LALLI  
Associated Press Writer  
In the late 1960s when ecologists warned that Lake Erie was dying, a lot of doctors promised to save the body of water.

The patient, it was pointed out after anti-pollution laws were passed, was not dying but in a coma. That is, pollution and use of shoreland was not getting worse. It was merely staying at the same level. Doctors returned to their practices.

But an effort is underway to get all these doctors to put their heads together and perhaps work out of the same clinic.

That's what nine Ohio counties and numerous municipal, state and federal agencies will be asked to do under a coastal zone management program being devised by the Ohio Department of Natural Resources.

Under the federal Coastal Zone Management Act of 1972, Congress offered grants to states willing to tackle shoreland zone management programs.

The program in Ohio is in its second year. During the first year, which ended in July, the shoreland management unit wrote an outline of the problems surrounding proper use of Lake Erie shoreland.

The state has kicked in \$200,000 to the federal government's \$400,000 to get all these governmental agencies to cooperate with one another during this second phase of hearings and meetings.

By late October, meetings will be held with representatives and residents in Lucas, Wood, Ottawa, Sandusky, Erie, Lorain, Cuyahoga, Lake and Ashtabula counties.

"Up to now there has been no set plan for assessing the total resources of the shoreland," said Bruce McPherson, director of the shoreland management unit. "Every municipality has been doing it on its own, or maybe not doing anything at all. This is an attempt to bring all these together."

"Individual landowners and governments will finally be able to know exactly where they stand on use and capability of the land, the hazards and what regulatory criteria will be followed. For the first time a landowner will be able to see if his land complies with a plan."

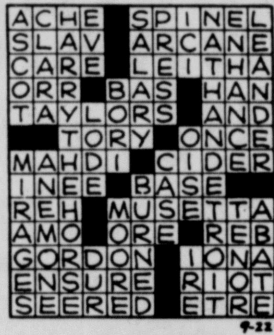
McPherson pointed out that the coastal zone management program will not make the state a glorified zoning board. But two years from now, during the third and final phase, the plan calls for the establishment of a state authority that will unify the regional, state and federal agencies and at least permit an orderly examination of the pollution problem on the lake's shores.

The planning, McPherson added, reflects a shift from considering the lake shores as sites for private and governmental to considering them as a public resource.

## Crossword

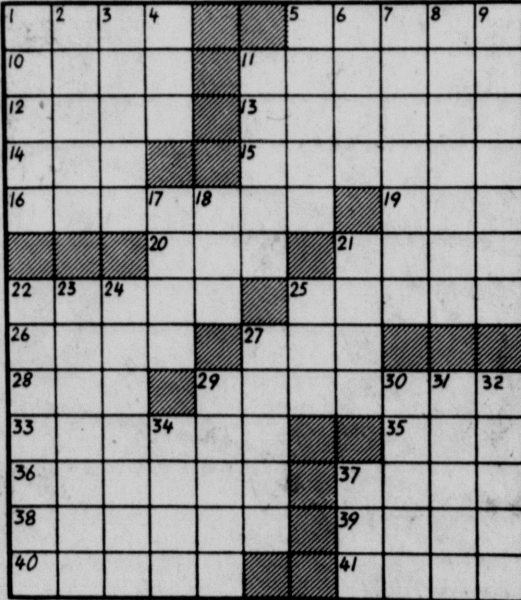
by THOMAS JOSEPH

- |                               |                     |
|-------------------------------|---------------------|
| <b>ACROSS</b>                 | <b>DOWN</b>         |
| 1 Party (sl.)                 | 1 Lift              |
| 5 Innocent ones               | 2 Whom              |
| 10 Large jar                  | 3 Muslims           |
| 11 Downright                  | 4 Political         |
| 12 Palm leaf                  | 5 Opening           |
| 13 "I can't — look!" (2 wds.) | 6 Shot in pool      |
| 14 Rested                     | 7 Irish             |
| 15 Headline                   | 8 Island            |
| 16 Earth inheritors (2 wds.)  | 9 College in N.Y.C. |
| 19 Black cuckoo               | 10 Pact             |
| 20 Ending for odd or equal    | 11 between powers   |
| 21 Tosca's aria               | 12 Fabled           |
| "Vissi d'—" (2 wds.)          | 13 Convent          |
| 22 Bungle                     | 14 Mineral silicate |
| 25 Yielded                    |                     |
| 26 — Harbor, Guam             |                     |
| 27 Spoil                      |                     |
| 28 Babylonian deity           |                     |
| 29 Hit the sack (3 wds.)      |                     |
| 33 Gone aloft                 |                     |
| 35 Before                     |                     |
| 36 Wooden hammer              |                     |
| 37 Apartment                  |                     |
| 38 Comfy (2 wds.)             |                     |
| 39 Different                  |                     |
| 40 Suing fabric               |                     |
| 41 Venison when living        |                     |



### Yesterday's Answer

- |                                      |                    |
|--------------------------------------|--------------------|
| 18 Kenya's northern neighbor (abbr.) | 25 Kind of burglar |
| 21 Concerning aircraft               | 27 Actor Markham   |
| 22 Islands off Florida               | 29 Egg producers   |
| 23 Keep functioning                  | 30 Social beauty   |
| 24 Vacationer's vehicle              | 31 Expunge         |
|                                      | 32 Discourage      |
|                                      | 34 Dross           |
|                                      | 37 Nourished       |



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:  
A X Y D L B A A X R  
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

### CRYPTOQUOTES

M X G F Y W B A J L W' F L A X R C V T G C V  
T K J G S C G A R K S W E G C Y W. — R G T A W L  
E C K D V C M

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: SOLITUDE SHOWS US WHAT WE SHOULD BE; SOCIETY SHOWS US WHAT WE ARE. — RICHARD CECIL

(© 1976 King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

## Dear Abby:

ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

### In defense of Docs

DEAR ABBY: I am getting tired of hearing people say how "rich" doctors are.

If a doctor collected everything owed him he might be, but he doesn't. How many people pay cash for a doctor's visit? Yet those same people pay cash for gasoline, the food they put on their tables and their entertainment. And they pay their gas, electric and telephone bill within 30 days or else! Same for their houses, car and insurance payments. But for some reason, the doctor is the last one paid-if ever.

A doctor's hours are unbelievable. He gets up at 6, is at the hospital by 7 to see his patients (or operate), then goes to his office to see patients all day. Often he stops at the hospital again to check on patients and doesn't get home for dinner until 8 p.m. And don't forget those "emergencies" at all hours of the night to interrupt his sleep.

A doctor pays a hefty income tax and another large chunk goes for malpractice insurance. I'm not saying there aren't doctors who care more about money than serving humanity, but you'll find mercenaries in all professions.

Abby, I hope you're big enough to bring this in rebuttal to the letter from that clown who took a potshot at doctors.

A DOCTOR'S SECRETARY  
DEAR SECRETARY: I am and I will. (P.S. Although your letter referred to doctors in the masculine, let's acknowledge that there are many women physicians, too.)

DEAR ABBY: I am 19 and in my sophomore year at college. Last year, I fell in love with a beautiful, sensitive girl of 18. She's a high school graduate who has many fine qualities, but her English is atrocious.

She says, "I seen you there," or "you was or you wasn't there," or "I throwed it out" or "them there people."

I can't understand how she was graduated from high school.

I have tried to help her without nagging but have had very little success. I would like to introduce her to my family because I do care for her, but I know that they will question my judgment when they hear her talk.

What should I do?

ORLANDO

DEAR ORLANDO: Assuming she's as interested in learning to speak properly as you are to have her learn, adult education or tutoring is my recommendation.

DEAR ABBY: This may sound silly, but here goes. My husband and I have been married for two years, but before we were married he dated my sister for a short time.

I had almost forgotten about that until last week. My sister dropped by, and the two of us went shopping together. When we returned, we were greeted by a couple of burglars who had been hiding in my house. They ransacked the place and left us bound and gagged.

When my husband came home from work a few hours later and found the two of us tied up, to my surprise, he released my sister first!

Abby, I was very hurt, and now I can't help but wonder if maybe he still cares for my sister. What do you think?

TIED IN KNOTS

DEAR TIED: I think your husband was being courteous to a guest no more, no less. Forget it.

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box. No. 69700, L.A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self addressed envelope, please.

## Today In History

Today is Sept. 22, the 265th day of 1976. There are 100 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1949, The Soviet Union exploded its first atomic bomb, four years after the first American nuclear detonation.

On this date:

In 1862, President Abraham Lincoln issued the preliminary Emancipation Proclamation.

In 1927, Gene Tunney successfully defended his heavyweight boxing title against Jack Dempsey in the famous longcount bout in Chicago.

In 1965, a cease-fire was declared in a war between India and Pakistan over Kashmir.

In 1967, the Bolivian government displayed pictures to prove that the Cuban Communist Ernesto "Che" Guevara was operating with guerrillas in Bolivia.

Ten years ago: Terrorists opposed to Cuba's Fidel Castro exploded a homemade bomb at the Cuban embassy in Toronto, Canada.

Five years ago: U.S. bombers and warships pounded Communist forces in the southern half of the demilitarized zone in Vietnam.

One year ago: President Ford escaped injury in San Francisco when a shot was fired at him by Sara Jane Moore, 46.

Today's birthday: Actress Martha Scott is 60.

Thought for today: We must learn to live together as brothers or perish together as fools: Martin Luther King Jr., 1929-1968.

Bicentennial footnote: Two-hundred years ago today, in New York, the American patriot, Nathan Hale, was hanged by the British as a spy.

## Your Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE

Look in the section in which your birthday comes and find what your outlook is, according to the stars.  
THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 23

### ARIES

(March 21 to April 20)

A day in which a personal ambition may be happily fulfilled. You finally get the backing you wanted — and needed.

### TAURUS

(April 21 to May 21)

Being in the right place at the right time could be the key to a new opportunity or an adventuresome experience on this highly stimulating day. Keep all senses alert.

### GEMINI

(May 22 to June 21)

Delays and obstacles may be the order of the day but such challenges can boomerang in your favor if you stress your determination and foresight.

### CANCER

(June 22 to July 23)

Your impressions about certain acquaintances will be valid, but don't spread the word. Some information is best kept secret.

### LEO

## The Record-Herald

P. F. Rodenfels — Publisher  
Mike Flynn — Editor

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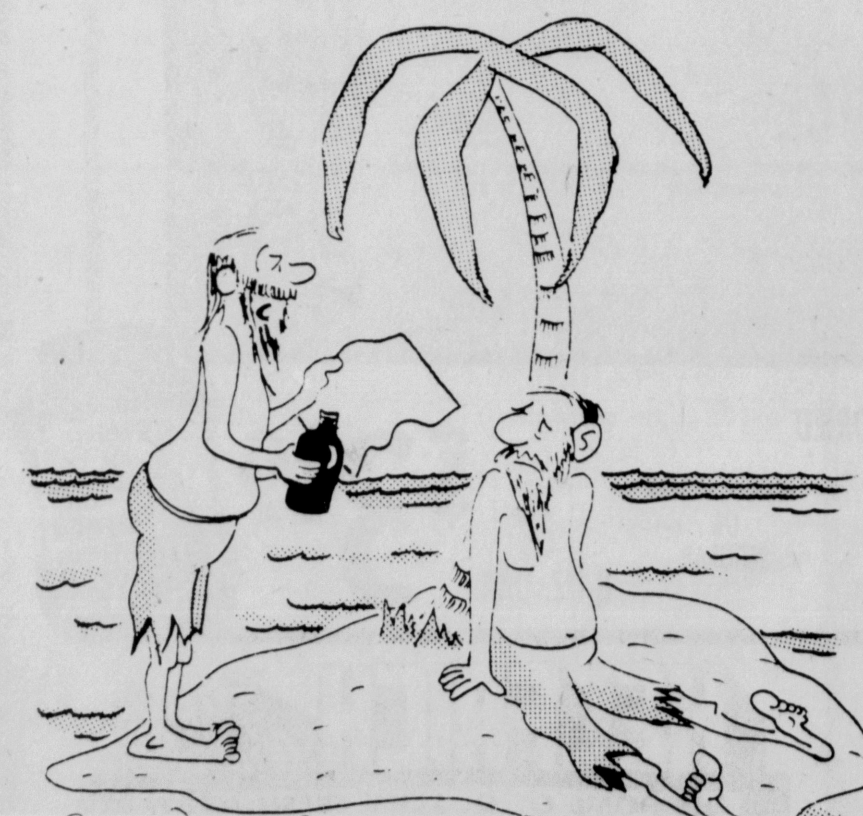
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### LAFF - A - DAY



"It's a travel folder. How would you like to spend three glorious weeks on your own private tropical island?"



## Sagar store changes management



Former Sagar Dairy Depot store

The old-fashioned way of making milkshakes and sundaes is an integral part of a new store recently opened under new management in Washington C.H.

Bennett's Old Fashioned Ice Cream Store, which was opened September 1 by Mr. and Mrs. Larry D. Bennett, 918 Yeoman St., features 30 flavors of ice cream and is open all winter.

The store occupies the former site of Sagar's Dairy Depot on S. Elm Street and also serves eggs, milk, bread, potato chips, and various package meats.

The ice cream store is open seven days a week, from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Bennett who has resided in Fayette County all his life, works at Kirk's Auto Parts, 215 E. Market St., has been a Washington C.H. fireman and police officer at various times.

Mr. and Mrs. Bennett have two boys, ages eight and 14. The family attends the South Side Church of Christ.

Handpacked ice cream is one of the special dairy products being made available to customers.



**\$1 MILLION** — Bill Matson, right, receives congratulations and a plaque from Joseph Murphy, office manager of the Western Southern Life Insurance Co. office, 17 Fayette Center. Matson, 23, joined the firm in mid-January as an insurance agent and has already sold \$1 million in policies, primarily in Fayette County. Matson and his wife, the former Sharon Ankrom reside at 2870 Main Street, off Bloomingburg-New Holland Road. They have a two-year-old son Kyle.

## McEwen raps Medicaid legislation

COLUMBUS, Ohio — State Representative Bob McEwen (R-Hillsboro) today criticized the Ohio General Assembly for passing legislation that underfunds the Ohio Medicaid program.

"The Medicaid crisis has been a continual one and the legislature has once again failed to seize the opportunity to solve the problem once and for all," McEwen said.

"According to data supplied by the Ohio legislative budget office, the state welfare department and the office of budget and management, the current welfare deficit for Medicaid totals some \$160 million," McEwen said. "The bill that the legislature passed

falls \$81 million short of solving the problem," McEwen added.

The bill, according to McEwen, also permits the state to deficit-spend up to seven per cent of the total state budget.

"The legislation also permits the state to borrow money for bankrupt programs from solvent ones," McEwen said.

One legislator, according to McEwen, likened such funding practice as being similar to an individual who bounces a check and says, "Take it from another account in the bank — after all the bank is not broke, just my account."

McEwen predicted that after the November 2 election and probably

before January, the Ohio General Assembly will be forced to meet to make further emergency cuts in ADC, Medicaid or other state programs — or else they will be passing a tax increase that the residents of Ohio cannot and should not be forced to pay.

Attempts to provide adequate funding for the Medicaid program through uniform across the board cutbacks in state spending failed to receive approval on the House floor. "I find it unbelievable that this Legislature would dismiss these proposed solutions without any consideration whatsoever. This is election year politicking at its worst."

## Harrison election big moment

By The Associated Press  
The election of William Henry Harrison, "Old Tippecanoe," to the Presidency in 1840 was the greatest event in Ohio's frontier history.

For five years, while Harrison was defeated in 1836 and the movement gathered for his final triumph, the west was filled with furor and the folklore of American politics began.

Leaving for Washington aboard the Ohio River Steamboat Ben Franklin, while a servant stood by with an armload of Buckeye canes and other parting gifts, the old general made a brief speech, saying:

"Fellow citizens, this may be the last time I may have the pleasure of speaking to you on earth or seeing you. I bid you farewell; if forever, fare thee well."

Harrison entered Washington Feb. 9, 1841, on his 68th birthday, and on April 4

he died, just a month after taking office. He was a tired old man when he entered the campaign, and while his death was due to pneumonia, he was actually a dying man when elected.

In many ways the hullabaloo of presidential elections began with the Harrison campaigns which indeed embraced all the modern day ideas of getting the candidate across to the people. But Harrison had a lot going for him in addition to his military fame—he inaugurated some land laws that gave the little man a chance to get his little piece of farm land without bowing to the land speculators, and above all, he was loved on the western frontier.

Harrison is buried on a hill above the Ohio River at North Bend. For many years after his death, steamboat captains saluted "Old Tippecanoe" with a long, soft blast of the steamboat whistle as they passed.

## Business role in society shown

By JOHN CUNIFF,

AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — Quietly, little noticed by the general public, a business executive a few days ago delivered a speech, measured, reasoned, restrained, in contrast to the extremes one sometimes hears in a political year.

Some people might find it reassuring, because it touches with candor some of the big and sensitive issues, and leaves us with the feeling that they can and will be dealt with constructively.

Irving S. Shapiro is the author. His remarks, entitled "The Future Role of Business in Society," were delivered before a meeting of businessmen at The Conference Board. Shapiro is chairman of E.I. duPont de Nemours & Co. Here are some highlights.

—Speaking of the need for the economy to evolve to meet needs:

"The new realities will demand that products of greater value, durability and economy of operation be developed for sophisticated consumers more in

need of product utility, quality and conservation than in initial cost and style.

"The new realities will require that business be managed by leaders who are actively in tune with the larger goals of society."

—Explaining that the two main constituencies of business are customers and employees:

"Customers are entitled to ask, first, that the choices of products offered are responsive to their needs and, secondly, that in making their choices they have all the relevant facts and are assured of the service and quality they implicitly are promised."

"With respect to employees ... they have a right to know that their aspirations and needs have a high place in our economic system."

"Our people are looking up from the grindstone and asking if there is not something more to life than work, however successful. Management must accommodate these new aspirations for larger dimensions to life, meshing

corporate goals and practices as closely as possible with new employee objectives."

—On the contribution of business to achieving public goals beyond immediate business interests:

"This generation of managers appears to be farsighted enough to recognize that the future role of business in society inevitably will include more of the society in business."

"This is not only inevitable but logical. Many private decisions, especially those by larger enterprises, have substantial public effects. We should not expect that the people will continue to let such effects fall without the people achieving a voice, through government, in such decisions."

Ottawa was established in 1833 shortly after the last of the Ottawa Indians had been removed to their western reservation. At that time the city was called Tawa Town from an Indian chief, but when the town was plotted it became Ottawa.—AP

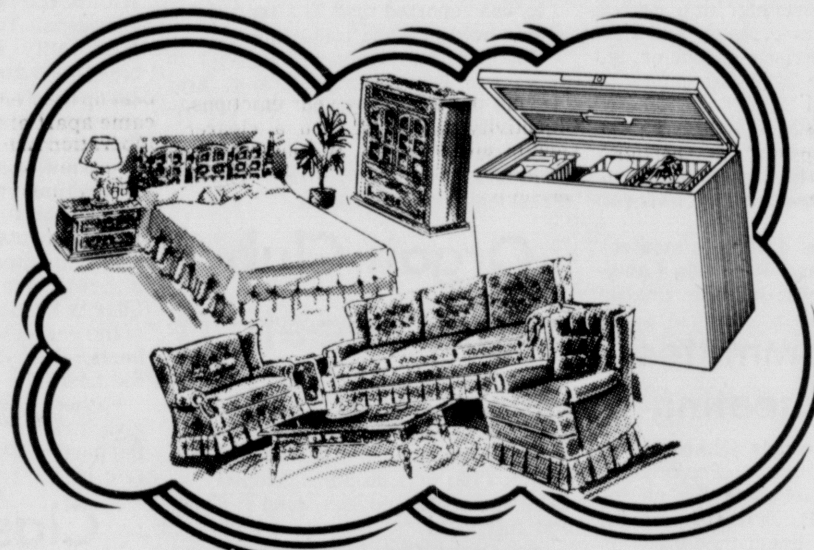
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## Women's Interests

Wednesday, September 22, 1976

Washington C. H. (O.) Record-Herald - Page 6

### Columbus-South District, UMW meeting held at Grace Church

The guest speaker at the annual meeting of the Columbus-South District of the United Methodist Women, West Ohio Conference, was Abel Tendekai Muzocrewa, of Rhodesia, a graduate of Mount Union, who is living in Canton with the Rev. and Mrs. Abraham Brandenberry.

Muzocrewa, who is studying the operation of multiple engine aircraft in Canton, plans to return as a teacher in the Mrewa Methodist secondary school in Rhodesia, in the future.

The beginning activities included a songfest, greetings from the President of the Columbus-South District, Mrs. Carl Gerhard, and a welcome to Fayette County, by Mrs. Kenneth Warner, president of the United Methodist Women of the Grace United Methodist Church.

"Reflections" were given by Mrs. John Rhoads, director, preceding the district business meeting. A total of 260 women, who had gathered for the conference, heard a presentation by the Rev. Glenn Biddle, who discussed the Jackson Area Ministries, which is one of the United Methodist Women's projects for this year. Children's clothing will go to the Jackson Area Missionary, this being the groups "second mile" mission project for the year. An offering and dedication service followed, along with recognitions of the deceased.

Installation of officers was conducted by Mrs. Howard Spital, chairperson of the Committee on Membership.

Officers elected for 1977 were Mrs. Carl (June) Gerhard, of Columbus, president; Mrs. Torrey (Marlene) Kaatz, Jr., of Grove City, vice president; Mrs. Clyde Pinnell (Phyllis), of Grove City, honorary vice president; Iva Wynn, of Columbus, secretary; Mrs. Jim Ullman (Genevra), of Circleville, treasurer; Mrs. Evelyn Dunkle, of Stoutsville, Christian Personhood; Mrs. William Williamson (Rosalia), of Orient, Christian Global Concerns; Mrs. John Turner Sr., (Mary), of Columbus,

Christian Social Involvement; Maxine Gilmerr, of this city, Supportive Community; Mrs. Tom Conrad (Anna Mae), of New Holland, Committee on Membership; Mrs. Joseph Bowman (Tillie), of Columbus, Public Relations Historian; and Mrs. Vance Hendricks (Marian), of Orient, Program Resources.

The nominating committee was composed of Mrs. Donald Preston (Eleanor), of Columbus, chairperson; first year members, Mrs. William Van Dyke (Nancy), of Greenfield, Mrs. Arthur Parsons (Jan), of Hilliard; second year members, Mrs. Clarence Wiggs (Tommie), of Columbus, Mrs. Carl Wilson (Marie), of Circleville, and third year members, the Rev. Nancy Schwartz, of Reynoldsburg, and Mrs. Harold Craven (Stella), of New Holland.

Following lunch, a worship service was given by the Rev. Tom Rieke, of Columbus, and the Rev. William Miller, of Dayton.

It was announced that a bus trip to the Jackson Area Ministries will be made on September 29, and that the UMW Annual Meeting of the West Ohio Conference, will be held on October 16, November 14 through November 17, the Ohio Northern District Workshops will be held.

Miss Maxine Gilmerr, a member of the White Oak Grove Methodist Church's UMW group, was the chairperson for the program and the luncheon. Mrs. Billie Wilson and her committee, from the Grace United Methodist Church, were also in charge of the luncheon. A special thanks is to be given to the 11 UMW Circles of the Grace United Methodist Church who made the conference possible.

Hostesses from the Grace United Methodist Church, of Washington C.H., were Mrs. Everad Broberg, Mrs. Cloyce Copley, Mrs. Susanne Sams, Mrs. Juanita Nisley, Mrs. Harold Ross, Mrs. Marie Mace, Mrs. Joseph O'Brian, Mrs. Dewey Sheidler and Mrs. Henry Simmons.

### VFW Auxiliary adds a member

Twelve members were present for the meeting of the Burnett-Ducey VFW 4964 Auxiliary held in the VFW Hall, W. Elm St. Monday evening. Mrs. Esther Hyer gave the opening prayer and Mrs. Walter Wilson, patriotic instructor, led the pledges to the flags and singing of the Star Spangled Banner.

Mrs. Richard Woods was given the obligation as a new member. A donation was made to the Muscular Dystrophy fund, and the Ohio Caravan in Michigan.

The charter was draped in memory of Mrs. Edwin Hidy. Mrs. Lela Campbell will accept two flags for Chaffin School.

### BPW committee holds meeting

The Public Relations Committee of the Business and Professional Women's Club met recently at the home of Mrs. W.H. Ervin to plan the club's November dinner-meeting.

In attendance at the planning meeting were co-chairman Miss Norita Craycraft and Mrs. Michael Link. Committee members present were Mrs. Robert Schneider, Mrs. Mary Morris and Mrs. Ervin. Bulletin committee members present were Mrs. Wayne VanMeter and Mrs. Frederick Cluff. Additional people present at the meeting were club president Mrs. Mary Lou Christman and member Mrs. Harold Cruea. Mrs. William Fletcher was also a guest.

The purpose of the committee meeting was to plan for the club's Nov. 16th dinner-meeting. Every BPW committee is responsible for at least one dinner meeting. Among the details that were discussed for the November meeting were menu, decorations, music, speaker, invocation and reservation.

Following the planning session, refreshments were served by Mrs. Ervin.

### Circle to support levies

The first meeting of Mothers' Circle featured a potluck supper at the home of Mrs. Jerry Sheppard. Mrs. William Pool, secretary, read minutes of the previous meeting and each answered roll by telling where she would like to go on a "dream" trip.

Mrs. H.D. Wright gave the program report and distributed program booklets. Mrs. Sheppard reported for the finance committee and announced a breakfast is planned with "Santa" on Dec. 11.

Members discussed the need for support of the Fayette County school levy and the Washington City school levy. All voted to actively campaign for these issues. Mrs. Gene Elliott accepted the chairmanship of the philanthropic committee because of Mrs. Martha Puffenberger's recent move to Canal Winchester.

Notes of appreciation from Mrs. Joni Wald and Mrs. Nancy Ward were read by Mrs. Tom Rankin.

Mrs. Pool reported concerning the float which the group entered in the July 4 Bicentennial Parade.

Hostesses for the meeting were Mrs. Sheppard, Mrs. Wright, Mrs. Hank Shaffer, Mrs. Don Bennett, Mrs. Henry Roszmann and Mrs. Victor Luneborg.

Members then enjoyed card bingo. Mrs. Agnes Reiley will be hostess for the October meeting.

### Organ Club plans meeting

All organists and persons interested in promoting concerts of organ music in Washington C.H. are invited to attend a meeting of the Washington Organ Club at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Case, 330 Jupiter St.

The Organ Club had its origin and interest aroused by the installation of the Pilcher Alumni Memorial Organ in the High School auditorium in 1939. Virgil Fox at the beginning of his career, played the first recital and after that, Claire Coci, Catherine Crozier, Joseph Bonnett, Walter Baker, Wayne Fisher, Wilbur Held, and Elizabeth Lange appeared as recitalists.

Washington C.H. has sent out an impressive number of accomplished organists, who were students in the High School, the most notable being Dr. Roberta Sexton Gary of the Cincinnati University School of Music, who has been a recitalist in two American Guild Organists Conventions.

The meeting will end promptly at 9 p.m. so members may hear the debate.

### Pleasant View Ladies Aid elects officers

Pleasant View Ladies Aid met at the home of Mrs. Ray Bentley for a noon carry-in luncheon. Fifteen members and guests Mrs. Raper Jones, Mrs. Carol Mootz, Allen Bobbitt, Bill Bolster, Stephen Cline, Jesse Sears, and Miss Leah Sears and Mrs. Pauline Balser were present.

Mrs. Richard Smith called the meeting to order and each answered roll call by giving her best teacher.

Officers for the year were announced. They are: President—Mrs. W. Harold Cline; vice president—Mrs. Allen McDaniel; secretary—Mrs. Johnnie Bobbitt; treasurer—Mrs. Ray Bentley; news reporters—Mrs. Charles R. Cline of Jeffersonville and Mrs. Charles M. Bline of Jamestown; cards, Mrs. Orvie Brown.

The next meeting will be Oct. 20 at the church with Mrs. Bobbitt as hostess.

In 1826, Cincinnati, the "Queen City of the West," had a population of 16,000, and with 25,000 population in 1830 was the largest city in the west. It boasted of four market houses, ten newspapers, two of them dailies; a college and a medical school, three boatyards and several plants for manufacturing flour, liquors and cotton and woolen goods. Meat packing industry was becoming an important industry.



**SCOTTISH LASSIES** — Two personable lassies from Scotland were visiting in Washington C.H. Monday and Tuesday. The Misses Margaret and Heather Short of Stranraer were overnight guests in the home of Mrs. Robert Brubaker, but are houseguests of Col. and Mrs. Stephen Mavis in Granville. The two visitors met the Mavis family while on a holiday in England last summer. Both are employees of the Post Office in Stranraer — Margaret is an operator and Heather a clerical worker. The Short sisters will leave on Wednesday for a week's stay in Washington, D. C., but will return here before returning to Scotland, Oct. 2.

### Women of Saint Colman Church hold first fall meeting

The Women of Saint Colman held their first fall meeting in Colman Hall on Sept. 20th. Mrs. Joe Evans, coordinator of the Right To Life Committee, introduced Mrs. Martha Hassen of Wilmington. Mrs. Hassen, Chapter President of the Southwestern Ohio Division of the Right to Life Committee, presented slides and lead a discussion on the human, moral and political views of abortion and the right to life. Those interested in starting a local chapter of the Right to Life were asked to contact Mrs. Joe Evans at phone 437-7342. After the discussion a dessert smorgasbord was served.

The business meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. Mike Wilson, and Mrs. Robert Pero read the devotional. The minutes were read by Mrs. Betty Byron and the treasury report was given by Mrs. Bruce Ream. Reports were also given on the quilts and nativity set to be given away at the bazaar.

Oct. 6 was announced as the date for a Card Party to be held in Colman Hall. Mrs. George Spiker is in charge of arrangements. Mrs. Robert Calentine was appointed chairman of the committee to take part in the Murphy Mart Charity Festival on Oct. 9th. All women of the parish were urged to bring small handcrafted items or baked goods for the booth.

Father David Petry was asked to give a report on new developments in the parish. He first discussed women's role in decision making programs of

the parish as outlined by the Justice and Peace Committee and the Clergy and Laity Committee of the Priest's Senate. Father Petry has recently been elected to the Priest's Senate.

Other topics talked about were: a new system for distribution of church envelopes, parish picnic (Sept. 26), improvements for religion classes, renovation of the heating system, the repair and covering of the stained glass windows and cleaning and painting projects. Father Petry also asked for volunteers for the Thanksgiving Clothing Drive and for the preparation of baptismal cloths. Mrs. Mark O'Flynn took charge of the baptismal cloths.

Mrs. Wilson then appointed the following committees for the bazaar. Advertising—Mrs. Ronald Bukowski and Mrs. Bart Mahoney; Quilt—Mrs. Ralston Smith; Kitchen—Mrs. Charles Brocke, Mrs. Henry Ford and Mrs. Wm. Boylan; Pricing of items—Mrs. Gene Langen and Mrs. Richard Kimmett; and Telephone—Mrs. Philip Binzel and Mrs. William Boylan.

It was announced that the group was to send a representative to the meeting of the Southern Area Council Catholic Women to be held in Chillicothe on Sept. 26.

The meeting was adjourned to meet again on Oct. 18th. The committee in charge of the next meeting will be Mrs. Ronald Bukowski, Mrs. Robert Pero, Mrs. Robert Calentine and Mrs. Ralston Smith.

### Class study 'Antiques' topic concerns Jonah

The September meeting of the Kings Daughters Class of First Christian Church was opened by Mrs. Carl Meriweather with a quote from the Yearbook. Devotions by Mrs. Harry Butler consisted of group singing of "America" Psalm 91, with a poem which explained the Psalm. The group sang two hymns.

The lesson Study of Jonah and the Whale was presented by Mrs. Naomi Helm. Mrs. Meriweather read about one-room schools and the 15 members responded to roll call with naming a school day memory.

Reports were made and cards signed for the ill. It was announced that the group had made a pledge of \$50 to the sidewalk fund.

The silent auction is scheduled in October at the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Fullerton (instead of November), and Miss Norma Flee will be her assisting hostess.

The new study book will be "All the Miracles of the Bible." The class sang "I Would Be True."

The hostesses served cake and ice cream, nuts, coffee and tea.

### Class retains same officers

Officers retained for the year by the Queen Esther Class of First Christian Church are: President—Mrs. Mabel Whitmer; vice president—Mrs. Lucy Sells; secretary—Mrs. Blanche Pursell; treasurer—Mrs. Wilma VanWey; and reporter—Mrs. Leora Graham.

The group met in the home of Mrs. Ona Miller for a meeting, with Mrs. Hazel McNorton as the assisting hostess. The meeting was conducted by Mrs. Mabel Whitmer, and Mrs. Sells read Scripture for the 14 who answered roll call.

Two guests, Mrs. Milly Thompson and Mrs. William Rockhold, were present.

Reports were made by Mrs. Pursell and Mrs. Wilma Van Wey, cards were signed for the ill, and donations were made to the sidewalk fund and the Prayer Breakfasts.

Refreshments were served following the Mizpah benediction.

## CALENDAR

Mrs. Robert Fries  
WOMEN'S PAGE EDITOR  
Phone 335-3611

**WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 22**  
Town and Country Garden Club meets at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Wilbur Rapp.

Annual chicken noodle supper at Maple Grove United Methodist Church, White Road., begin serving at 5 p.m.

**THURSDAY, SEPT. 23**  
Welcome Wagon Club crewl craft class at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Robert Munn, 1220 Cornell Drive.

Fayette County Chapter for Arthritis meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the dining room at Court House Manor Nursing Home. Public invited.

Ladies Bridge-luncheon at 12:30 p.m. at the Washington Country Club. Hostesses; Mrs. William Wead, Mrs. Marion Rife and Mrs. Roger Littleton.

Washington Organ Club meets at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. John P. Case. All persons interested in organ music invited.

Women's Association of First Presbyterian Church meets at 1:30 p.m. in Persinger Hall.

**SATURDAY, SEPT. 25**  
Welcome Wagon 1950's party at 7:30 at Eymann Park.

SCOPS meeting at 2 p.m. in "1810 House" in Portsmouth, 1926 Waller St.

**SUNDAY, SEPT. 26**  
Carry-in meal at 6 p.m. in the Madison Mills United Methodist Church. Program at 8 p.m. by Mrs. Esther Frye, well known chalk artist from Xenia. Public welcome.

MTHS Band Boosters annual ham and turkey dinner in MTHS cafeteria. Serving from 11:30 a.m. until 2 p.m.

Willing Workers Class of the Jeffersonville United Methodist Church meets at the home of Mrs. M.C. Creamer. Begins at 6:30 p.m.; wiener roast and picnic.

Saint Colman Parish picnic at 2 p.m. at (Tick Ridge) Deer Creek.

**MONDAY, SEPT. 27**  
Martha Washington Committee on Indian Affairs, DAR, meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Willard Bitzer. Assisting hostesses: Mrs. Dean Powell, Mrs. Thomas Hancock and Mrs. Barbara Durbin. Guest speaker: Mr. Donald Moore — topic "Archibald Willard's Life and Murals, Landmarks on Canvas."

Delta Kappa Gamma meets at 6:30 p.m. at the Terrace Lounge. Program by Mrs. Esther Schlichter.

Eagles Auxiliary meets in the Lodge Hall.

**TUESDAY, SEPT. 28**  
Good Fellowship Class of First Christian Church, meets at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Bloomer, 116 River Dr.

Arts and Crafts Club meets at 1 p.m. with Mrs. Robert Hagerty.

**WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 29**  
Silver Belles Grandmothers Club motors to Valley House, Chillicothe, for noon luncheon. No regular meeting. Call 335-0989 for reservations.

Stitch and Chat Club annual trip to La Comedia Dinner-Theater, Springboro. Leave from United Methodist Church, Jeffersonville, at 9 a.m. (Fashion Show, Luncheon and Broadway Show).

**THURSDAY, SEPT. 30**  
Annual Awards banquet of the Fayette County Unit, American Cancer Society, at 6 p.m. in Persinger Hall, First Presbyterian Church. Public welcome.

Green Township Homemakers Club meets for covered dish luncheon in the home of Mrs. Albert Haines.

Concord Homemakers meet for noon carry-in luncheon at the home of Mrs. Lorain Morter, 627 Dickey Ave., Greenfield.

Area Christian Women's Fellowship meeting at 7:30 p.m. in South Side Church of Christ. Co-host: Hickory Lane Church of Christ.

**MONDAY, OCT. 4**  
Washington C.H. Chapter, DAR, luncheon at 12:30 p.m. at Wardell's Party Home. Make reservations with Mrs. B.M. Slagle or Mrs. Deane Powell by Sept. 28. "Guest Day".

**WEDNESDAY, OCT. 6**  
Card Party at 7:30 p.m. in Colman Hall.

**SATURDAY, OCT. 9**  
Saint Colman booth at Murphy Mart Charity Festival beginning at 9 a.m. until ????

### Esther Circle 'visits' Inn

The Esther Circle of the Jeffersonville United Methodist Church motored to the Three Century 1776 Inn, Waynesville, for the September luncheon meeting. They toured the gift shop afterwards.

The business meeting was conducted by Mrs. Marvin Stockwell. She gave a sermonette taken from the Prairie Farmer. Reports were made by Miss Margaret Binegar and Mrs. Ralph Davidson. The "least coin" collection was accepted by Mrs. Fred DeMent. Plans concerning the Pythia Sisters banquet which will be served by the UMW Sept. 25, were made.

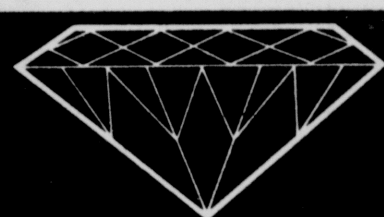
Cards were signed for Mrs. Lester Allen, patient in Greene Memorial Hospital.

Guests present were Mrs. Haskel Moore and Mrs. Velma Bowers of near Leesburg, Fla. Members present were Mrs. Stockwell, Miss Binegar, Mrs. DeMent, Mrs. Davidson, Mrs. John Cummins, Mrs. William Allen, Mrs. Robert Owens, Mrs. Marie Thompson and Mrs. Carroll Ritenour.

Mrs. Russell Garringer will be hostess for the Oct. meeting, with Mrs. Allen the co-hostess. Mrs. Harry Allen will be program leader.

The Chagrin River got its name from the fact that Gen. Moses Cleveland and his party, surveying the area for the Connecticut Land Co. in 1796, were chagrined because at first they believed it to have been the Cuyahoga River.

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JANE MIRES



KAREN HOELLE

## Learning specialists join Southern State's faculty

WILMINGTON, Ohio — Two individualized learning specialists have joined the faculty of Southern State College, where they will work with programs at the college's Franklin Learning Center in Wilmington.

Dr. Vivian Franz, dean of programs and instruction at Southern State College, announced the appointments of Jane Mires and Karen Hoelle, both of Wilmington.

Miss Hoelle will teach individualized communications skills courses for Southern State College students enrolled in two-year general and technical associate degree programs.

Mrs. Mires will develop individualized mathematics instruction and serve as a resource person for other learning center activities, which include courses in study skills, speed-power reading, tutoring, and an adult basic education program.

A graduate of Ohio University, Miss

Hoelle holds a master's degree in education from Miami University. Prior to joining Southern State College, she was a librarian at Princeton High School in Cincinnati, where she taught adult basic education. She has taught developmental reading for the Cincinnati Management Association, Princeton Community School, and the Wyoming Board of Education.

Mrs. Mires taught at Wilmington High School where she was mathematics department chairperson for five years. She served as math education coordinator for Wilmington City Schools for one year and has taught in the East Clinton and Clinton Massie school districts. Her career has included extensive work in curriculum development and programs to improve the quality of teaching in the Wilmington area. Before assuming full-time duties at Southern State, she taught part-time at both Southern State College and Wilmington College.

## Artist to divide Picasso estate

VEEDERSBURG, Ind. (AP) — An 85-year-old Indiana artist and critic says the way has been cleared for him to fly to Paris to determine how Pablo Picasso's \$575 million estate should be divided up.

"I have been asked to make equal distribution of the estate among Picasso's heirs," said George d'Arlier. "Setting a true value is very important for both the family, the museums and

the whole art world."

The native of Monte Carlo said the collection Picasso left behind when he died in April, 1973, includes 1,885 paintings, 7,089 sketches, 3,222 ceramics, 19,134 engravings, 1,228 sculptures, 6,574 lithographs, 3,357 linographs and 19 tapestries.

D'Arlier is scheduled to begin the project in November and expects it to take two months.

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pantcoats

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20.00 to  
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Orig. 25.00 to 158.00

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1½ Qt. Covered  
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Non-stick cookware is experiencing a tremendous revival. A promotion of the best open-stock prices to give you your choice of your most desired cookware items. This really cleans up great!

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sale!

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sweaters

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8.79

Orig. 7.99 to 10.99

The perfect time to save on sweaters. You can find any style or type sweater you desire in this vast array. Pullover cardigans and even wraps. Mock turtles and v-necks, boucles, tweeds, jacquards, embroidered fronts with woven in scenic patterns. Sizes 7-14.

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"As necessary in community"

# Life squad endorsed by health planners

The Fayette County Health Planning Council of the Mid-Ohio Health Planning Federation Monday unanimously endorsed a Fayette County Life Squad program.

According to health planning council members, the program was endorsed because "all residents should have rapid and easy access to effective and efficient emergency health and

medical services acceptable to the community."

The health planning council termed the Fayette County Life Squad "as a necessary and integral part of an ef-

fective comprehensive emergency health and medical services program."

Speaking on behalf of the Fayette County Life Squad, a division of the Fayette County Emergency Medical Services program, David Morrow outlined a program designed to provide services equal to those provided by other neighboring communities.

The program goal, according to Morrow, is to provide emergency medical services for all Fayette County residents and to have a rapid and existent medical service system to provide patients with necessary care enroute to a hospital.

Morrow, a local funeral director, said a volunteer group was formed last January and emergency medical technicians have been trained and one car updated to contain the necessary equipment.

But he said the vehicle is not the size legally required and funds must be raised to provide the life squad with one vehicle at an estimated cost of \$38,000. Volunteer groups will be soliciting for funds.

Classes for emergency medical technicians begin September 28 for a 98-hour course, 78 hours to be held in the Washington C.H. Middle School and 20 hours in Fayette County Memorial Hospital.

The health planning council agreed to establish a subcommittee to assist in developing a life squad here.

Appointed to serve on the subcommittee by health planning council chairman Richard E. Whiteside were Mary Marchant, John Gruber, Susan Link, Phyllis Richards and William Pool. Morrow will serve as chairman.

Committee reports were also presented at the regular quarterly meeting of the health planning council held in the conference room of Fayette County Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. Richards, chairman of the community health services committee, reported that the committee has met to work on some of the health needs in Fayette County. The committee has attained six of its goals and are planning more for next year, including the possibility of establishing a long-term community health center. A mental health center is projected for opening in November at Fayette County Memorial Hospital.

Homer Miller, who works with the Alcoholics Anonymous program in Fayette County, expressed the need for public education and concern involving the general public and area industries for a rehabilitation program.

Mrs. Marsha Davis, coordinator of the Help Anonymous program here, reported on the success of the program in providing needed services for Fayette County area residents. In keeping records of all calls received, categories and types and follow-up reports on all calls, she said it is now possible to start to identify gaps in services and complete plans to fill the gaps.

Pool, chairman of the health manpower committee, reported that the committee is presently seeking additional health manpower and physicians for the community. He said the committee has stressed the need for schools to train physicians, and the necessity of establishing training schools.

The health facilities committee has

approved the application of the Deanview Nursing Home on Rawlings Street to expand its facilities by 21 beds, bringing the total to 50 beds. Subsequently the board of trustees of the Mid-Ohio Health Planning Federation on August 25 made final disposition regarding the nursing home's 21-bed expansion and the action was favorable.

Joe Poisson, an area representative of the Mid-Ohio Health Planning Federation, submitted copies of the working draft of goals and elements needed under the health systems plan. The 1976 working draft included ambulatory care, preventive health, mental health, dental care, emergency medical services, plus program goals and program elements for acute and long-term care.

The next quarterly meeting of the Fayette County Health Planning Council will be held December 20.

A colony for escaped slaves called "Ohio in Africa" was established by Ohio and later was annexed by Liberia. James Royce, born in Newark, Ohio, became president of Liberia where free blacks could live in safety.

At local Rotary Club meeting

## Emergency medical services eyed

Emergency medical services was the topic of discussion at the regular weekly luncheon meeting of the Washington C.H. Rotary Club Tuesday in the Country Club.

Albert E. Dyckes, vice president of governmental relations for the Ohio Hospital Association, told Rotarians that since the early 1960s there has been a tremendous breakthrough in medical technology because of the information gathered from the U.S. space program.

Dyckes said in 1966 federal laws approved pertaining to the interstate highway system provided some federal grants for the purchase of emergency medical vehicles to cover the highways.

He said the first trained paramedics in the state of Ohio were in Columbus when a heartmobile unit was established several years ago. He said there are now more than 1,000 paramedics throughout the state and most are connected with life squads.

Dyckes, a member of the board of trustees of Bowling Green State University, pointed out that the city of Columbus presently has 11 fully-manned life squads, all of which are

operated by city's fire department. The metropolitan area of Columbus also is covered 15 additional life squads in Franklin County.

He said that in a rural area like Washington C.H. and Fayette County such extensive life squad coverage is not possible and volunteers are a necessity.

In London, Ohio, in Madison County, Dyckes said a joint ambulance district has been established. The ambulance district is supervised by a board of trustees and has a taxing power. The district is presently in the process of proposing a levy for the operation of the program.

Dyckes continued by saying that the Ohio Department of Education has sponsored 60-hour training programs for emergency medical technicians.

Problems were caused in the law covering emergency medical technicians during the last session of the Ohio General Assembly and a special session was called by Ohio Gov. James A. Rhodes to make corrections in the law and provide some alternatives.

He explained that volunteers are necessary in the operation of life

squads in small counties and municipalities because a typical life squad would be forced to have at least 25 employees for a 24-hour operation. He said that most small life squads "maximize the use of women."

New emergency medical technicians are now required to complete a comprehensive 98-hour training course before they can become qualified. Following the completion of the training program, immunity from possible civil actions is provided for the emergency medical technicians.

Dyckes said the cost of a life squad vehicle is between \$18,000 and \$25,000. It costs approximately \$6,000 to equip a vehicle properly, he said.

The meeting was conducted by club president Dr. George Pommert and the program was arranged by David Morrow.

Student guests were Brent Dunn, of Miami Trace High School, and Randy Aills, of Washington Senior High School. Visiting Rotarians were Everett Royer and Charles Pitts, of London; Robert Kuhns, of Columbus, and Dan Drake and Darrell French, both of Wilmington.

## Leg-hold trap lawsuit planned

By JIM DAUBEL

For The Associated Press  
An Ohio sportsmen's group has threatened to file a lawsuit to invalidate petitions calling for a statewide referendum on banning the leg-hold trap.

The challenge by the Wildlife Legislative Fund centers on the language contained in the summary of a proposed constitutional amendment that appears on petitions being circulated by the Ohio Committee for Humane Trapping (OCHT).

The fund claims the language is prejudicial and unfair and has asked Atty. Gen. William J. Brown to withdraw his official sanction of the summary.

Criticizing the summary as misleading to members of the public who are asked to sign the petitions, the fund is calling on the antitrapping group to start its drive for signatures over again.

The fund also says advertisements by the OCHT are distortions of truth aimed at appealing to emotions.

The lawsuit will be filed, the wildlife fund says, if Brown and opponents of

the leg-hold trap, as expected, refuse to reconsider and proceed to file the petitions with the secretary of state.

The anti-trapping group got 235,000 signatures by early August in its effort to place its leg-hold trap ban on a general election ballot. It has announced that it will continue its drive to obtain the balance of the 307,000 names needed to put the issue to a vote.

The petitions contain a written summary that Wildlife Fund Chairman James Glass contends must, by law, be a "truthful and accurate statement" of the language contained in the actual amendment being proposed.

The summary in dispute refers to "inhumane trapping" and "cruel" devices, terms that are not used in the proposed amendment.

Such references, Glass insists, are untrue because the leg-hold trap does

not cause suffering in all circumstances.

Moreover, said Glass in a letter to Brown, "The summary certified by you is not a statement descriptive of the amendment but rather an argument that does not accurately describe the amendment. It may state the opinions of the proponents, but it does not correctly state the content of the amendment, which is the only justifiable purpose of a summary."

The summary is an argument "written in judgmental words clearly intended to prejudice the reader" and the attorney general's certification that it is true is "highly prejudicial to a fair procedure in petitioning to place this issue on the ballot," Glass said.

Advertising protested by the fund depicts the trapping of "kitten rac-

coons." Glass pointed out in a letter to the OCHT.

Because, in reality, there are no raccoon kittens during the trapping season "your use of compelling baby animal depiction is a distortion designed to cause an unthinking, visceral reaction in support of your cause," he said.

## Oil company changes hands

FINDLAY, Ohio — A newly formed subsidiary of the Marathon Oil Co. has purchased all of the capital stock of ECOL Ltd. of Louisiana for about \$140 million, Marathon announced Tuesday.

ECOL Ltd. is a wholly-owned subsidiary of Energy Corporation of Louisiana Ltd., and owns a 200,000-barrel-per day refinery being completed at Garyville, La. Most of the refinery's crude oil supply and product output has been contracted under long and short term arrangements.

Marathon operates refineries at Texas City, Tex.; Robinson, Ill. and Detroit, Mich. Most of its petroleum products are sold to independent private-brand operations in 19 Mid-western and Southeastern states.



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INSURANCE  
AGENCY, INC.  
107 W. Court St.  
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Providing  
Fayette County Residents  
Complete Insurance Coverage  
for 32 Years

## Demos whistlestop in northern Ohio

LIMA, Ohio (AP) — The band played happy days, the candidate recalled past glories and local politicians shared the stage with national figures as Democrats courted Ohio voters from an old fashioned whistlestop train Tuesday.

Democratic Vice Presidential candidate Walter Mondale was the main attraction as the sleek Amtrak diesel liner rolled 252 miles across northern Ohio on the way to Chicago. Democratic presidential candidate Jimmy Carter got off in Pittsburgh.

But his wife Rosalynn was aboard along with Mondale and his wife Joan, a large national press corps and a virtual who's who of Ohio Democratic politics.

Crowds ranged from 2,000 in Massillon and nearly 1,000 in Mansfield to several hundred in heavily Republican Lima and Crestline.

Sen. Mondale, D-Minn., regaled supporters with fiery, old-fashioned political rhetoric, jokes and predictions of victory for just about every Democratic candidate. Of local congressional hopefuls, Mondale would say "Jimmy Carter will need him in Washington."

"I think I'm the only person here who rode on the Truman train in 1948," said Mondale in remarks at Massillon.

It was to become a day-long refrain with repeated references to Harry S. Truman's upset victory over Thomas Dewey in the 1948 presidential campaign. Truman also rode the rails to get his message to voters, but the cam-

paign train has been relegated to the role of a novelty in recent years as candidates turn to the electronic media for mass exposure.

In Mansfield, on a platform near a coal field, Mondale declared "when they saw Harry, when they listened to Harry, they decided to keep a people's president in the White House working for them." He said he sensed in the current campaign a renewed "determination to put a people's president back in the White House."

In Crestline and Lima, he claimed that Truman's 1948 campaign gained significantly from similar whistlestops in those very cities.

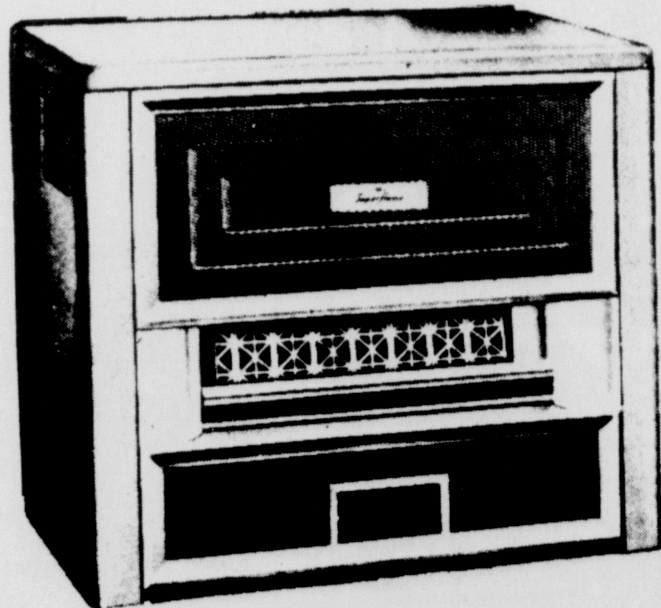
At each of the four Ohio stops he held aloft a Binghamton, N.Y. newspaper showing a story about Carter meeting with voters in St. Louis and President Ford posing with a cow.

"When I was a kid I spent a lot of time with cows," Mondale said. "And they are dumb. Now I know where Ford gets his advice."

The campaign was surprised by the relatively large turnout in Crestline, a railroad town, where a brief fuel stop had been planned. It turned out to be one of the most enthusiastic of the rallies.

Mrs. Carter, a poised campaigner, emphasized in all of her talks the now familiar anti-Washington theme. "There is no way you can spend a major portion of your life in Washington and know what it is to live out in the country and work for a living," she said.

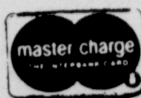
## PRE-SEASON SALE Super-flame GAS HEATERS



- FULLY AUTOMATIC
- HEAT ON FLOOR
- CAST IRON BURNER
- BLOWER BUILT IN
- 65000 B.T.U.

**SAVE NOW!**

WE WILL INSTALL AT YOUR CONVENIENCE  
MASTER CHARGE - BANKAMERICARD - LAYAWAY



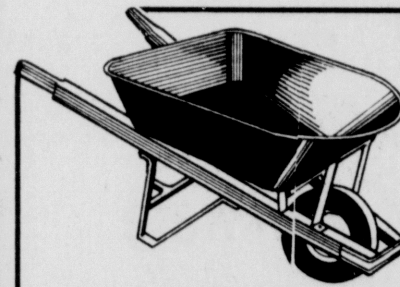
**FAIRLEY HARDWARE**

117 N. MAIN

335-1597

## A Wheelbarrow To Help You "Carry The Load".

Sale Priced Now Through Sun. Sept. 26



**Jackson  
Cadet No. 74**  
Reg. \$50<sup>99</sup>

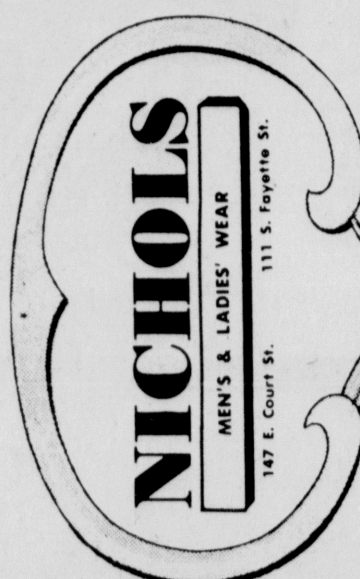
**SPECIAL \$42<sup>79</sup>  
PRICE**

FOR SAVINGS AND  
SELECTION, SHOP AT

**FRENCH  
HARDWARE**

Corner Court & Hinde Sts.

**American  
Hardware  
STORES**



your **Key . . .**

## To Better Fashions.

Open A Convenient Charge  
30 - 60 - 90 Days  
No Carrying Charge





## Public meeting tonight

# Proposed school levy eyed by county board

The Fayette County Board of Education met in a brief session Tuesday night to discuss a variety of items.

At the top of the list of interest was the proposed 4.7-mill school levy which will appear on the November general election ballot.

Superintendent Guy M. Foster reminded the board members of tonight's meeting at Miami Trace High School which was scheduled to present the district's argument in favor of the school levy. The meeting will begin at 8 p.m.

"We have to point out to people that an expected large increase in taxes is not going to take place," Foster said. He added that too many people in the community are not aware of Ohio House Bill 920 which has a freezing effect on land values.

"House Bill 920 elevated a major tax increase," Foster said.

The board approved a parent-teacher conference day for Oct. 27, a Wednesday. Students will not attend classes that day as parents will be invited to go to the schools and talk with teachers.

IN OTHER action, the board:

—Reviewed a new policy pertaining to the administration of activity accounts;

—Accepted the resignation of Mrs. Linda Taylor, the head cook at Staunton Elementary School, and named Mrs. Nancy Lovett, an assistant cook at Jasper Elementary School, to the position;

—Hired two bus drivers, Mrs. Joy

Valentine and Roger Lovett; —Named Frank Creamer and Wallace Hill, teachers at the high school, to instruct the drivers education program after school and on Saturdays;

—Set a maximum figure on the amount of mileage paid to vocational teachers. The amounts are the same as last year;

—Approved a request from Mrs. Barth Elzey to allow her son, Gregg, to complete his senior year at Miami Trace on a tuition basis; and

—Named Joan Straley, Ann Eader, Janet Haines and Eleanor Funk as aides for the Adult Basic Education Program being held at Miami Trace High School.

## Best sellers

### HARDBOUND BEST SELLERS

1. Passages: The Predictable Crises of Adult Life-Sheehy
2. Trinity - Uris
3. Touch Not the Cat - Stewart
4. The Final Days - Woodward & Bernstein

5. Your Erroneous Zones - Dyer
6. Dolores - Susann
7. Loretta Lynn: Coal Miner's Daughter - Lynn

8. The Deep - Benchley
9. The Lonely Lady - Robbins
10. Ordinary People - Guest

### NON-FICTION BEST BET

- No-Aging Diet - Frank

### FICTION BEST BET

- The Pride of the Peacock - Holt

### PAPERBACK BEST SELLERS

1. The Omen - Seltzer
2. Ragtime - Doctorow
3. Nightwork - Shaw
4. The Eagle Has Landed - Higgins
5. Salems Lot - King
6. Where Are the Children? - Clark
7. 90 Minutes at Entebbe - Stevenson
8. Looking for Mr. Goodbar - Rossner
9. Relaxation Response - Benson
10. Lord of the Far Island - Holt

### BEST BETS

- Mister God, This is Anna - Fynn
- The Doctors Metabolic Diet - Kremer
- 90 Minutes at Entebbe - Stevenson

Courtesy of Hubert News Agency, Inc.

## Fayette Memorial Hospital News

### ADMISSIONS

Ralph D. Osborne, 511 E. Temple St., surgical.  
Myrtle M. Hunter (Mrs. Charles), Greenfield, surgical.  
William G. Rodgers, 1120 N. North St., medical.

## Diley chairman at Jersey show

COLUMBUS, Ohio — William Diley, Jr., of Washington C.H., will serve as chairman of the junior show and activities committee of the 1976 All-American Jersey Show and Sale to be held in Columbus, Ohio, October 2-6.

This will be the 24th All American Jersey Cattle Club. The show will be held at the Ohio Expositions Center, in conjunction with the North American Dairy Show. The Jersey show is the largest single dairy breed show in the nation.

More than 650 Jersey entries from some 20 states and Canada will be competing for more than \$20,000 in premium money plus trophies, plaques and other awards.

## NOTICE

CASE NO. 74-7-PC-5086  
IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS,  
PROBATE DIVISION  
FAYETTE COUNTY, OHIO

J.W. Wallace, Administrator of the Estate of Betty Glaze, also known as Helen Margaret Glaze, deceased, Plaintiff,

vs.  
Ruth Larson, et al., Defendants.

TO: Dean Seivers, address unknown:

You will take notice that J.W. Wallace has filed an action in the Court of Common Pleas, Probate Division, Fayette County, Washington C.H., Ohio.

The object of the amended complaint is to sell real estate belonging to the Estate of Betty Glaze, also known as Helen Margaret Glaze, deceased.

You are required to answer the amended complaint within 28 days after the last publication of this notice which will be published once each week for six successive weeks. The last publication will be made on October 13, 1976, and the 28 days for answer will commence on that date.

In case of your failure to answer or otherwise respond as required by the Ohio Rules of Civil Procedure, judgment by default will be rendered against you for the relief demanded in the amended complaint.

Dated: August 27, 1976.

BARBARA SMITH  
Deputy Clerk  
Probate Division, Common Pleas Court  
Fayette County, Ohio

Sept. 8, 15, 22, 29, Oct. 6, 13.

## NOTICE OF ELECTION

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to a resolution passed by the Board of Education of the Greeneview Local School District, Greene, Clinton and Fayette Counties, Ohio, on July 12, 1976, there will be submitted to the qualified electors of said school district at the general election to be held on November 2, 1976, at the regular places of voting therein, the question of issuing bonds of said board of education in the sum of \$786,000 for the purpose of constructing additions to, improving, renovating, equipping and furnishing the existing high school and elementary school buildings, improving the high school site, and providing wastewater treatment facilities for elementary schools, and of levying a tax to pay the principal and interest of said bonds outside of the ten-mill constitutional tax limitation imposed by Section 2 of Article XII, Ohio Constitution.

The maximum number of years during which the bonds will run is twenty-two (22) years and the estimated average additional tax rate, outside of the ten-mill limitation, to pay the interest thereon and to retire the same, as certified by the County Auditor, will be one and seven-tenths (1.7) mills per dollar (\$1.00) of tax valuation, which amounts to seventeen cents (\$0.17) for each one hundred dollars (\$100.00) of tax valuation.

The polls will be open from 6:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. on said date.

BY ORDER OF THE BOARD OF ELECTIONS  
OF THE COUNTY OF GREENE, OHIO  
JUANITA C. GLEADALL  
Director of Elections

Sept. 15, 22, 29, Oct. 6.

## B'burg council eyes utilities

BLOOMINGBURG — Public utilities topped the agenda of the Bloomingburg village council meeting Tuesday night.

Following lengthy discussion, it was decided that the new well for the water supply should not be drilled deeper.

At present it taps the same water source as the old well which will now become an auxiliary facility. There had been some support for continuing the drilling process in hopes of tapping a separate supply.

"It was noted by council that the

repaving of village streets is scheduled to begin Monday. Although some laterals are still to be laid in the area of the trailer park, the majority of the lines are now installed, and streets are to be renewed.

Council also issued two building permits. Earl Robson, Biddle Boulevard, will enclose his front porch, and William Caldwell of Mount Sterling was granted a permit to construct a new home at 92 Lincoln Street.

## Jasper PTO holds meet

Richard Wood, president of the Jasper PTO announced other officers when a meeting was held at the school recently. Wayne Arnold is vice president; Anna Anderson, secretary; and Marilyn Arnold, treasurer.

The faculty members were introduced to Mrs. Penny Brady, head teacher, and parents were asked to save Campbell soup labels again this year.

Wayne Arnold, also a school board member, spoke briefly of the 4.7-mill

operating levy that is on the ballot for November.

The annual Halloween carnival is planned for Oct. 23, with Arnold as general chairman. Mrs. Tim Boysel is room mother chairman.

The kindergarden class presented the program of songs and a home movie.

Refreshments were served by Linda Wood and Marilyn Arnold.

The next PTO meeting is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Oct. 21.

## Benefit gospel sing scheduled

A gospel benefit for the Leukemia Society of America will be held Saturday in the Gregg Street Church of Christ in Christian Union.

There will be no admission charge, but an offering will be taken. All proceeds will be donated to the Leukemia Society.

Featured during the program which begins at 7:30 p.m. will be the Goad

The first Ohio Legislature that sat after statehood in 1803 passed an act authorizing a lottery to raise money for the improvement of the navigation of the Muskingum and Cuyahoga Rivers, but this measure did not accomplish its purpose of reducing transportation rates. — AP

Family Singers, the Gregg Street Gospel Quartet and Mary Jane Carter. The church is located at 424 Gregg St.

## LISTINGS NEEDED

**Realtors**  
**Darbyshire**  
& ASSOCIATES, INC.  
**AUCTIONEERS**  
Accredited Farm and Land Realtors

WASHINGTON C. H.

330 E. Court St. 614-335-5515

## Construction bond bids received

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Three bids were received by the state of Ohio on Tuesday for the sale of \$70 million in higher education construction bonds.

The bonds were awarded to Bache, Halsey, Stuart, Inc., and Associates, a syndicate whose bid provided a net interest of 5.88 per cent with no premium.

Others bidding were Morgan Guaranty Trust Co. of New York and First National Bank of Chicago for the Managers.

come in and browse

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"JUST A PLANT  
SHOP!"



250 E. Court St.  
335-5164

# Sale 33.34

PVC coats, 1/3 off  
The look and feel of  
leather at a price  
that's much better.



Shop daily 9:30 to 5:00 except Friday nights till 9:00  
Free delivery within the Washington city limits.

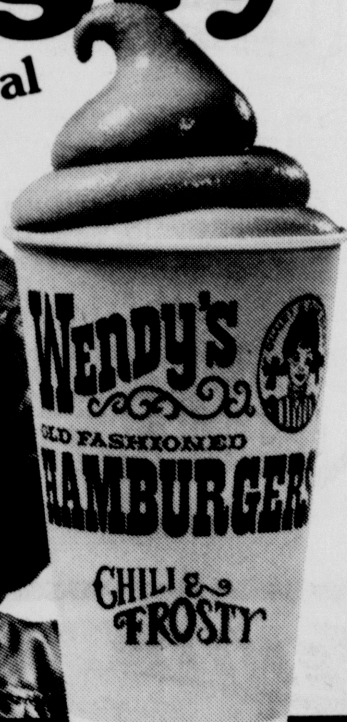
Originally 50.00-55.00. They look and feel for all the world like smooth, supple leather. They're really man-made polyvinyl chloride. Practical from wearability to price. Double breasted and wrap styles in green, camel, burgandy and rust. Sizes 8-18.



USE OUR LAYAWAY PLAN . . . A SMALL DEPOSIT WILL HOLD YOUR COAT UNTIL NOV. 1.

# Frosty

Our fresh all-natural  
dairy dessert



**Wendy's**  
OLD FASHIONED  
**HAMBURGERS**  
Fresh tastes best

1515  
COLUMBUS  
AVENUE

CLIP COUPON  
ONE FREE HAMBURGER PER COUPON



**FREE  
HAMBURGER**

Now at Wendy's  
Old Fashioned Hamburgers  
this coupon entitles you  
to a free Single Hamburger  
with the purchase of a  
hamburger of any size.

Offer expires  
SEPTEMBER 30, 1976  
PRESENT COUPON WHEN ORDERING

CLIP COUPON  
ONE BOWL CHILI PER COUPON

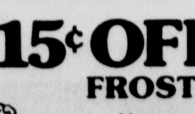


**20¢ OFF  
CHILI**

Now at Wendy's  
Old Fashioned Hamburgers  
this coupon entitles you to  
20¢ off Wendy's  
rich, meaty Chili.

Offer expires  
SEPTEMBER 30, 1976  
PRESENT COUPON WHEN ORDERING

CLIP COUPON  
ONE FROSTY PER COUPON



**15¢ OFF  
FROSTY**

Now at  
Wendy's Old  
Fashioned  
Hamburgers  
this coupon  
entitles you  
to 15¢ off  
a thick, rich  
Wendy's  
Frosty.

Offer expires  
SEPTEMBER 30, 1976  
PRESENT COUPON WHEN ORDERING



## Workshop scheduled for city teachers

A representative of the Ohio Department of Education will be the guest speaker for an in-service workshop for Washington C.H. School District teachers next month.

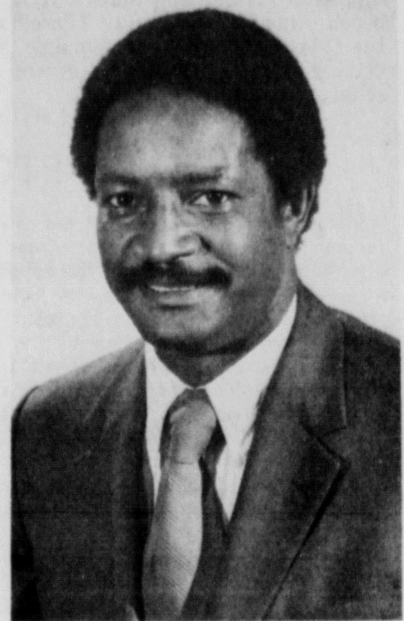
Ambrose E. Brazelton, chief of planning and coordination for the division of urban education, will address the teachers. His topic will be "Walk a Mile in their Lives."

A number of different subjects will be discussed by teachers during the daylong workshop Oct. 1. They will include enhancing the student's self-concept, use of audio-visual materials, speech and hearing problems, classroom instruction and visual aids, communications and public relations.

Brazelton will speak at 9 a.m. at the Washington C.H. Middle School. The author of several articles and record scripts, he will discuss the role of the teacher in the lives of his students.

A former lecturer at the University of Akron and a supervisor of elementary physical education for the Ohio Department of Education, Brazelton has outstanding credentials in a variety of educational fields.

He is a recipient of the Valley Forge Freedom Foundation Teachers



AMBROSE BRAZELTON

Medal and the OAHPER Meritorious Service Award.

## WSHS student honored

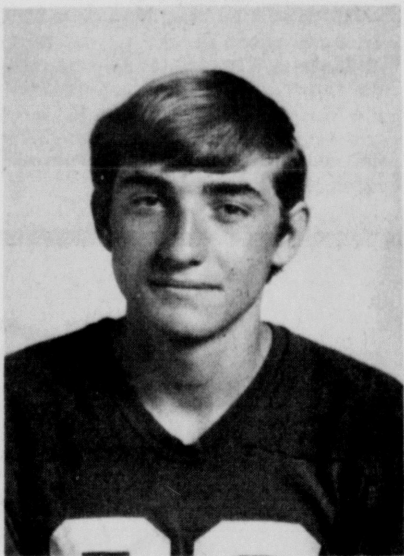
Eddie A. Cottrell, son of Mrs. Rosemary Cottrell, 821 John St., has become yet another Washington Senior High School student to be selected to be included in "Who's Who Among American High School Students."

The honor, which goes to less than four per cent of high school juniors and seniors each year, denotes leadership abilities and achievement in academic and extracurricular activities.

Cottrell, a senior at Washington Senior High School this year, is enrolled in the school's Cooperative Education program and serves as president of the club. He is also a member of the Hi-Y club and has been a member of the American Field Service chapter and has served as vice president of the photography club.

Cottrell's ambition is to be a fiction writer and he has written over 20 short stories and plays for school and his own enjoyment since the seventh grade. His other hobbies are music, reading science fiction material and sports.

He is a part-time employee at the



EDDIE A. COTTRELL

Great Scot food store and is a member of the All Nations Church of Christ.

## Agency eyes future plans

COLUMBUS, Ohio — The Central Ohio Area Agency on Aging is beginning to develop its 1977-1978 area plan for programs on aging under Title III of the Older Americans Act.

The purpose of the plan is to develop a comprehensive and coordinated service system for older persons living in the eight central Ohio counties. The major goal of this comprehensive system is to assist older persons in remaining independent in their community through the delivery of appropriate supportive services.

Any organization or agency knowing of a service need and interested in

providing the needed service can obtain Title III application materials from the Central Ohio Agency on Aging, 906 E. Broad St., Columbus, Ohio, 43205. The deadline for application materials to be returned to the area agency on aging is October 15.

The Central Ohio Area Agency on Aging, operated by the Columbus Recreation and Parks Department, is one of 13 area agencies on aging funded jointly by the Ohio Commission on Aging to plan, fund, and coordinate services for older Ohioans in a multiple county area with Older Americans Act monies.

## More troopers eyed in Indiana

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — There will be 100 more Indiana state troopers by fiscal year 1978-79 if the state police get their way with the state legislature.

The department's request for \$45.7 million in operating expense funds for 1977-78 includes \$2.1 million for 50 additional troopers that first year. The total request is some \$8.6 million more than appropriated for the current fiscal year.

Another 50 troopers would be added

at the cost of \$1.7 million the following year, according to the budget request recently submitted by the police.

**LEGAL NOTICE**  
For Sale by the Washington C.H. City Board of Education:  
One Four-Compartment Peerless Gas Oven; One Toledo Commercial Dishwasher.  
Items may be inspected at the Middle School Monday through Friday. Both are in operating condition. Sealed bids will be accepted until 12:00 noon October 15, 1976. Sellers reserve the right to reject any or all bids.  
Sept. 15, 22, 29.

## What's new at library?

### Book nook

By KATHY HALVERSON  
Children's Librarian

What can you do as a parent to make sure that your child is not a reading failure? There is much a parent should and can do before the child even enters school. It has been proven that parents are the major influence in a child's development as a reader. Without basic verbal ability gained through preschool experiences a child will probably remain a reading cripple all through school, no matter what the teacher is able to do. Yet, it is sad to say that parents are spending less and less time in activities with their children. Many children spend up to 64 per cent of their waking time before television. They will hear many new words on a T.V. set, but they will not be able to use words in conversation or ask questions and hear answers. So what you can do as a parent is to talk to your child, sing to him, read aloud to him at an early age, and put great emphasis on books of all kinds.

One way to develop your child's oral language is to read aloud. Even a baby enjoys having his mother sing nursery songs and lullabies. By the time he is 12 to 14 months he is able to look at pictures while the nursery rhymes and songs are being read or sung, and he will be turning the pages by the time he is two. You can encourage your child to participate by using picture books without words. These have become popular only within the last few years and have served a real need. A child learns to make up a story himself from the picture sequence, which in turn draws him into using words through conversation. The children's department of Carnegie Library has many wordless picture books for your child's development. "Do You Want to Be My Friend?" by Eric Carle is always a favorite. Mercer Mayer has a whole

series, the most popular being "Frog, Where Are You?" and "A Boy, a Dog, a Frog and a Friend." My favorites are about a brave young mouse and his lady fair in "Creepy Castle" and an intriguing monkey in "Jacko," both of which are by John S. Goodall. Ruth Carroll is another author of wordless picture books. Her "Witch Kitchen" is a delight and "The Dolphin and the Mermaid" would interest any child.

This type of storytelling is just one of the many ways to increase your child's ability to talk. After you have read aloud to your child many times, you will begin to realize why it's such a delight for both you and your child.

The Fayette County Bookmobile will stop in the following communities on September 30. Good Hope from 10:30 to 11:05, Staunton from 11:30 to 12:00, Jeffersonville, from 1:20 to 2:20, Bloomington from 2:40 to 3:40 and Madison Mills from 3:55 to 4:40.

### Woman driver just can't win

NEW YORK (AP) — When Gloria Burns finished paying off 300 parking tickets and came out of the Parking Violations Bureau, her car was being towed away for illegal parking.

Enraged, the Brooklyn woman jumped into the driver's seat of her car and refused to budge. More police were called, and a crowd of spectators gathered.

After a half hour, and despite her plea that one more ticket was just too much, she was persuaded to get out of the car and it was towed away.

But not before police gave her two other summonses — one for failure to register her car and another for failure to have it insured.

## Judge sentences defendant

### Jurors return guilty verdict in theft case

After a jury deliberation of approximately one hour, a Fayette County man was found guilty of grand theft Tuesday in Fayette County Common Pleas Court.

Minshall had been charged by Fayette County sheriff's deputies with the May 6 theft of between \$1,200 and \$1,300 from the Tom McNew restaurant, U.S. 35 and I-71.

The jury started its deliberations at 11:11 p.m. Tuesday, and their verdict

capped a day and a half trial during which assistant Fayette County prosecuting attorney John H. Roszmenn called three witnesses for the prosecution. No testimony was called by the defense.

Judge Evelyn W. Coffman sentenced Minshall to a prison term of from six months to five years at the Mansfield Reformatory. He was also fined \$1,000.

### Lavelle appeals party challenge

ATHENS, Ohio (AP) — Former state Democratic party chairman William A. Lavelle plans to appeal to the national committee a challenge to a revision of the state party constitution.

The state party amended its constitution Saturday to eliminate a need that the 45 appointed members of the Ohio Democratic executive committee be proportionately representative of the Democratic vote by congressional district in the most recent statewide primary election.

Lavelle said Tuesday he would file

the challenge to the Democratic National Committee.

Lavelle of Athens has another challenge before the DNC filed in July, contending that the executive committee is malapportioned and fails to comply with the state party constitution.

Rockefeller Park in Cleveland comprises 273 acres and was given to the city in 1896 by John D. Rockefeller Sr. —AP

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The ELLIPSE I H1950W  
Simulated grained American Walnut cabinet. Picture Control. Automatic Fine-tuning Control. Illuminated Channel Numbers. Provision for cable or master antenna connection. VHF and UHF Antennas.

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Keeps clock circuitry working up to 4 hrs. when power fails. Digital display appears when power returns. Electronic Digital Clock with sleep switch, Touch 'n Snooze, Radio and Tone Alarms, 24-hr. Alarm setting, 4" Speaker, Tone Control. Handsome simulated Walnut cabinet.

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Dramatic decorator styling. Cabinet beautifully finished in simulated grained American Walnut. Blurred Nickel-Gold color highlights the front. Deluxe top carry handle.

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Washington Court House



## Mahoney feels he can beat Sen. Dennis

# Young candidate confident

By GEORGE MALEK

John K. Mahoney, 27-year-old Democratic candidate for the Ohio Senate, says he can beat incumbent Sen. Max H. Dennis, of Wilmington, because people are tired of not being represented.

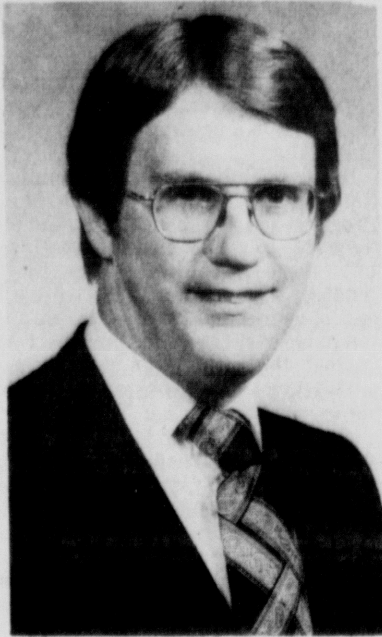
The vice mayor of Springfield for the past eight months and a city commission member since 1973, Mahoney is conducting an extensive door-to-door campaign. He began knocking on doors in Washington C.H. Tuesday and will be in Fayette County through Thursday. He says too many people are represented by a man they have never met or with whom they've never had contact.

Mahoney said the Ohio legislature is too complex to be handled on a part-time basis. He contends that Sen. Dennis not only spends too little time on legislative functions but also has a high level of absenteeism on floor votes.

A native of Springfield, Mahoney is employed by the Fraternal Life Insurance Co. and was successful in his only attempt at public office when he sought an at-large seat as a Springfield city commissioner.

The young candidate claims Clark County residents (six city wards and three townships are situated in the 10th District) seldom see or hear from their incumbent senator. He feels that many residents in Madison and Highland counties feel the same way.

Mahoney points out that the position of a senator is two-fold. He is obligated to carry out the official duties of the office as well as acting as an om-



JOHN K. MAHONEY

budsman and reporting to his constituents and carrying their complaints to the legislature.

Mahoney feels a great number of politicians have shirked this latter portion of their obligation. To represent the people, a candidate must meet his constituents and allow them to meet him, Mahoney said. That is the basis for his door-knocking campaign.

The Springfield resident feels strongly in frequent review of all state

programs to determine whether or not they are serving any useful purpose, regular review of the effectiveness of state programs so that budgeting is justified, increased emphasis on the development of alternate fuel sources, and restructured formulas for utility rates and corporate taxes.

He adds that the state has a history of shorting local government and stealing its authority, a situation he feels is badly in need of change. He supports the opinion that any requirements mandated by the state should be accompanied by funds to finance the changes.

Other issues Mahoney endorsed included the equal yield school formula for state school monies which he said Dennis opposed and the Ohio Safety Health Act (OSHA) which he deems a necessary evil which needs some reform.

Mahoney criticized the passage of House Bill No. 920. Although he feels there is need to reform the property tax evaluation method, he contends that House Bill No. 920 was hastily written and created as many problems as it solved.

After graduating from high school in Springfield, Mahoney attended Marion College in Indiana and later graduated with a bachelor of arts degree in theology and philosophy from Spaulding College in Louisville, Ky. He attended graduate school at Earlham College in Richmond, Ind.

A fund-raising dinner for the Democratic candidate will be held Thursday night at the Terrace Lounge. Dinners are priced at \$10 per plate.

## Power curb promises fade away

By JOHN CUNIFF  
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — Some months ago there was a lot of political talk about reducing the role and rule of Washington in our lives, but neither of the major presidential candidates seems to have remembered.

That is the impression one gets in listening to the candidates discuss how they will use the powers of the central government to make jobs, lower prices, generate additional revenue and produce abundance.

The problem with such promises is that the abilities of Washington to produce any of these, or certainly all of them together, seems to be decidedly limited. In contrast, it can and often does, create high taxes and prices and borrowing costs.

Washington can set the economic tone, the mood of hope, resignation or despair. It can generate the confidence that people need in order to go out and invest their ideas and funds. And it can through its tax policies provide various financial spurts.

But the jobs, the revenues and the general abundance are really the product of the people, and they can't be blamed if they are irritated by the egocentric insinuation that the good life is a government product.

Such notions debase the enormous productivity of the American people,

given the proper economic atmosphere, a productivity that has been demonstrated to a degree achieved by no other people in history.

True, Washington can make jobs, simply by building its bureaucracy. But it cannot produce jobs; it takes private efforts to expand economic activity and create the jobs, and incidentally, produce revenues so the Washington jobholder can be paid.

The ability of Washington to destroy jobs is probably better documented than its ability to make them. The siphoning of investment funds into bureaucratic waste, for example, directly limits the ability of the private sector to produce.

While a certain amount of supervision, regulation and even manipulation of the production

machinery seems to be a proper role for Washington, it doesn't by itself make that machinery. The people do that.

These distinctions sometimes seem to be lost on some of the candidates, but there is evidence enough in the numerous surveys now being conducted that the public is aware, and probably angry too.

Aware, for instance, that no matter what the candidates say or do, the central government really has little power other than that given by the people. Angry that government sometimes has underutilized that power and at times abused it.

It would seem, therefore, that the candidates might pay greater attention to some of those surveys that tend to show the public a bit disinterested, restless and skeptical of some of the proposals and promises.

### NOTICE OF ELECTION ON ISSUE OF BONDS

NOTICE is hereby given that in pursuance of a Resolution of the Board of Education of the Madison Plains Local School District, Madison, Franklin and Fayette, Counties, Ohio, passed on the 14th day of July, 1976, there will be submitted to a vote of the people of said School District at the General Election to be held in the Counties of Madison, Franklin and Fayette, Ohio, at the regular places of voting therein, on Tuesday, the 2nd day of November, 1976, the question of issuing bonds of said Board of Education in the amount of Three million, four hundred and thirty thousand Dollars (\$3,430,000.00) for the purpose of constructing, equipping and furnishing a new high school and developing the site therefor; improving, equipping and furnishing the existing high school to accommodate grades 6, 7 and 8; and improving existing elementary schools, and of levying a tax to pay the principal and interest of said bonds outside of the ten-mill constitutional tax limitation, as provided by law.

The maximum number of years during which such bonds are to run is twenty one (21) years. The estimated average additional tax rate amounts to forty-nine and one-half (49.5) for each one hundred dollars of valuation, which is 4.95 mills for each one dollar of valuation, outside of the limitation imposed by Article XII, Section 2 of the Constitution, as certified by the County Auditor.

The Polls for said Election will open at 6:30 o'clock A.M. and remain open until 7:30 o'clock P.M. Eastern Standard Time of said day.

By order of the Board of Elections, of Madison County, Ohio  
WALLACE V. NICHOLS  
Chairman  
ELIZABETH SHOAF  
Clerk

DATED: August 4, 1976  
Sept. 22, 29, Oct. 6, 13, 1976

### NOTICE

CASE NO. 76-7-PC-5086  
IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS,  
PROBATE DIVISION,  
FAYETTE COUNTY, OHIO

J.W. Wallace, Administrator of the Estate of Betty Glaze, also known as Helen Margaret Glaze, deceased, Plaintiff,

-vs-

Ruth Larson, et al., Defendants.  
To the unknown heirs, devisees, next of kin or other interested parties of Betty Glaze, also known as Helen Margaret Glaze, deceased; also to the unknown heirs, devisees and next of kin of the unknown heirs, devisees and next of kin of Betty Glaze, also known as Helen Margaret Glaze, deceased:

You will take notice that J.W. Wallace has filed an action in the Court of Common Pleas, Probate Division, Fayette County, Washington C.H., Ohio, to sell real estate belonging to Betty Glaze, also known as Helen Margaret Glaze, deceased.

You are required to answer the amended complaint within 28 days after the last publication of this notice which will be published once each week for six successive weeks. The last publication will be made on October 13, 1976, and the 28 days for answer will commence on that date.

In case of your failure to answer or otherwise respond as required by the Ohio Rules of Civil Procedure, judgment by default will be rendered against you for the relief demanded in the amended complaint.

Dated: August 27, 1976.  
BARBARA SMITH  
Deputy Clerk  
Probate Division, Common Pleas Court  
Fayette County, Ohio  
Sept. 8, 15, 22, 29, Oct. 6, 13.

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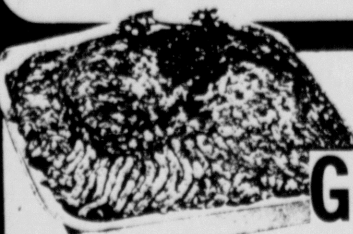


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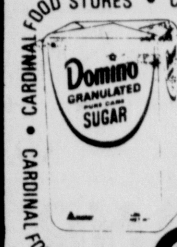
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COUPON



CARDINAL BREAD

## 5 16 OZ. LOAVES \$1.00

Limit 5 with Coupon and \$10.00 Purchase, excluding Beer, Wine and Cigarettes. One Coupon per Family. Good at Clark's Cardinal. Expires 9/25/76. 00-00-00

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U. S. NO. 1 ALL PURPOSE

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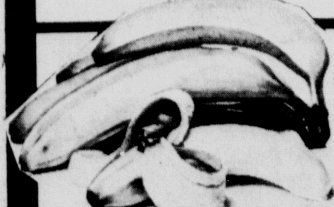
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LARGE SLENDER PASCAL

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## BANANAS

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NEW SOUTH CAROLINA

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WCMH Channel 4  
WSWO Channel 5  
WTVN Channel 6  
WHIO Channel 7

## Television Listings

(The Record Herald is not responsible for changes unreported by the station)

### WEDNESDAY

6:00 — (2-4-5-7-9-10) News; (6) ABC News; (12) ABC News; (11) Love, American Style; (8) Zoom; (13) Adam-12.

6:30 — (2-4-5) NBC News; (6) Andy Griffith; (7-9-10) CBS News; (12) Partridge Family; (11-13) Odd Couple; (8) Liliias, Yoga and You.

7:00 — (2) Break the Bank; (4-5-13) To Tell the Truth; (6) Bowling for Dollars; (7-10) News; (9) Truth or Consequences; (12) Mike Douglas; (8) MacNeil-Lehrer; (11) My Three Sons.

7:30 — (2) Bobby Vinton (4) \$100,000 Name That Tune; (5) Muppet Show; (6) Match Game PM; (7) Cross-Wits; (9) Juvenile Court; (10) The Judge; (11) Brady Bunch; (13) Wild, Wild World of Animals; (8) Boarding House.

8:00 — (2-4-5) Movie-Suspense — "The Million Dollar Ripoff"; (6-12-13) Bionic Woman; (7-9-10) Good Times; (8) Nova; (11) Lorenzo and Henrietta Music.

8:30 — (7-9) Ball Four; (10) \$25,000 Pyramid.

9:00 — (11) Merv Griffin; (6-12-13) Barett; (7-9-10) All in the Family; (8) Theater in America-Comedy — "Forget-Me-Not Lane".

9:30 — (2-4-5) Quest.

10:00 — (6-12-13) Charlie's Angels; (7-9-10) Blue Knight.

10:30 — (11) Cross-Wits.

11:00 — (2-4-5-6-7-9-10-12) News; (11) Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman; (13) Love, American Style; (8) Nana.

11:30 — (2-4-5) Johnny Carson; (8) Columbo; (6-13) Rookies; (7-10-11) Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman; (12) FBI.

12:00 — (7) Ironside; (10) Movie-Thriller — "My Blood Runs Cold"; (11) Love, American Style.

12:30 — (12) Rookies; (11) Ironside.

12:40 — (6-13) Mystery of the Week — "The Next Voice You See".

1:00 — (2-4-5) Tomorrow; (9) This is the Life.

1:30 — (9) News.

1:40 — (12) Mystery of the Week — "The Next Voice You See".

### THURSDAY

6:00 — (2-4-5-7-9-10) News; (6) ABC News; (12) ABC News; (11) Love, American Style; (13) Adam-12; (8) Zoom.

6:30 — (2-4-5) NBC News; (6) Andy Griffith; (7-9-10) CBS News; (12) Partridge Family; (11) Odd Couple; (13) Odd Couple; (8) Engineering Refresher Course.

7:00 — (2) \$100,000 Name That Tune; (4-5-13) To Tell the Truth; (6) Bowling for Dollars; (7-10) News; (9) Truth or Consequences; (8) MacNeil-Lehrer Report; (11) My Three Sons.

7:30 — (2-4-5) Gemini Man; (6-7-9) Ohio State Lottery; (10) Wild

Kingdom; (11) Brady Bunch; (13) Candid Camera; (8) Book Beat.

8:00 — (6-12-13) Welcome Back, Kotter; (7-9-10) Peanuts; (8) Upstairs, Downstairs; (11) Lorenzo and Henrietta Music.

8:30 — (2-4-5) Baa Baa Black Sheep; (6-12-13) Barney Miller; (7-9-10) Waltons.

9:00 — (11) Merv Griffin; (6-12-13) Tony Randall; (8) Presidential Debate Preview.

9:30 — (2-4-5-6-7-9-10-12-13) Presidential Debate.

10:30 — (8) Caught in the Act; (11) Cross-Wits.

11:00 — (2-4-5-6-7-9-10-12) News; (11) Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman; (13) Love, American Style; (8) Woman.

11:30 — (2-4-5) Johnny Carson; (9) Kojak; (6-13) Streets of San Francisco; (7-10-11) Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman; (12) FBI.

12:00 — (7) Ironside; (10) Movie-Comedy — "Never Too Late"; (11) Love, American Style.

12:30 — (9) Movie-Crime Drama — "Chase"; (12) Streets of San Francisco; (11) Ironside.

12:40 — (6-13) Dan August.

1:00 — (2-4-5) Tomorrow.

1:40 — (12) Dan August.

2:00 — (9) Bible Answers.

2:30 — (9) News.

### FRIDAY

6:00 — (2-4-5-7-9-10) News; (6-12) ABC News; (8) Zoom; (11) Love, American Style; (13) Adam-12.

6:30 — (2-4-5) NBC News; (6) Andy Griffith; (7-9-10) CBS News; (12) Partridge Family; (11-13) Odd Couple; (8) Liliias, Yoga and You.

7:00 — (2) Music Hall America; (4-5-13) To Tell the Truth; (6) Bowling for Dollars; (7-10) News; (8) Truth or Consequences; (12) Mike Douglas; (8) MacNeil-Lehrer Report; (11) My Three Sons.

7:30 — (4) Break the Bank; (5) Hollywood Squares; (6) Candid Camera; (7) Cross-Wits; (9) Andy Williams; (10) Andy Williams; (8) Ohio Journal; (11) Brady Bunch; (13) Hollywood Squares.

8:00 — (2-4-5) Sanford and Son; (6-12-13) Donny & Marie; (7-9-10) Spencer's Pilots; (8) Washington Week in Review; (11) Lorenzo and Henrietta Music.

8:30 — (8) Wall Street Week.

9:00 — (2-4-5) Rockford Files; (11) Merv Griffin; (6-12-13) Movie-Crime Drama — "Part 2 Walking Tall"; (7-9-10) Movie-Crime Drama — "Magnum Force"; (8) U.S.A.: People and Politics.

9:30 — (8) From These Roots.

10:00 — (2-4-5) Serpico; (8) German Village.

10:30 — (11) Cross-Wits.

11:00 — (2-4-5-6-12) News; (8) Black Perspective on the News; (11) Mary

Hartman, Mary Hartman; (13) Love, American Style.

11:30 — (2-4-5) Johnny Carson; (6-13) S.W.A.T.; (7-9-10) News; (12) FBI; (11) Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman.

12:00 — (9) Movie-Drama — "Heatwave!"; (7-10) Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman; (11) Love, American Style.

12:30 — (7) Lohman and Barkley; (10) Movie-Drama — "Gaslight"; (12) Movie-Thriller — "The Skull"; (11) Ironside.

12:40 — (6) Don Kirshner's Rock

Concert; (13) Movie-Western — "\$5,000 on One Ace".

1:00 — (2-4-5) Midnight Special.

1:30 — (7) Movie-Western — "Flaming Star"; (9) Sacred Heart.

2:00 — (9) Rosary; (12) Faith for Today.

2:30 — (5) Lighttouch.

2:35 — (5) Peyton Place.

3:00 — (5) Peyton Place.

3:30 — (7) Movie-Comedy — "Promise Her Anything".

5:30 — (7) Movie-Thriller — "The Innocents".

## TV Viewing

By JAY SHARBUTT

AP Television Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Tonight's new wares are CBS' "Ball Four," a horsehide hoho; ABC's "Charlie's Angels," a private eye opus of triple vision, and NBC's "The Quest," a show of new realism in the Old West.

NBC's newbie is good. "Angels," about three lovely lady gumshoes, proves that eye-fel and awful equal pretty wretched. CBS' knuckleball comedy falls off the mound trying, but has promise.

"BF" is based on the inside-baseball book by ex-pitcher Jim Bouton. Jim, now an ex-sportscaster, is star of the series, which he cooked up with TV critic Marvin Kitman and sportswriter Vic Ziegel.

Eouton plays a relief pitcher and chief flake for the Washington Americans. The team is like Congress on Fridays and Mondays — imaginary.

But the athletes are fairly realistic. There's a huge dumb catcher (Ben Davidson), a "Birdman" (Lenny Schultz) who quacks a lot, a staff redneck (Marco St. John) and a long-suffering manager (Jack Somack).

The manager is the kind who, when asked by Bouton if there's any chance of getting in tonight's game, says: "Yeah, got a ticket?"

The plot concerns the team's concern over a series of inside-baseball articles that Bouton — a much better actor than Gardner McKay — has written. The

## Bubble baby gets own space outfit

HOUSTON (AP) — David, the boy in the germ-free plastic bubble who has never been touched by ungloved human hands, celebrates his fifth birthday today waiting for his most important gift — a "space suit" that will allow him to explore the world outside.

David was born without natural body defenses against disease. He suffers from severe combined immune deficiency (SCID), an inherited disorder that strikes about one in every 10,000 males. Doctors said the simplest of germs which don't affect most persons could kill him.

David — a dark-haired, brown-eyed youngster — was placed in the germ-free environment seconds after birth, and his last name has been kept secret by his parents and hospital officials.

Normal in other respects, David runs around inside his nine-by-seven-foot bubble and plays with a ball and several plastic toys. Doctors say he displays considerable curiosity about the world outside.

The space suit that will permit him to satisfy some of this curiosity should be ready in December. Officials at the Johnson Space Center and Texas Children's Hospital said Monday the legal documents authorizing David's space suit have been signed, ending more than two years of negotiations that began after space officials were asked to study the possibility of adapting space technology and hardware to extend the boy's environment.

"We are now in the process of fabricating the suit," said Gary Primeaux, a space scientist in charge of that project.

He said the suit, called Mobile Biological Isolation System, consists of a rubberized garment with a soft transparent plastic helmet. It is connected by a 10-foot-long air hose to a transporter-ventilator mounted on a push-cart.

### MIAMI TRACE

## BAND BOOSTERS HAM & TURKEY DINNER Sunday, September 26th

SERVING FROM 11:30 A.M. TO 2:00 P.M.

Tickets — Adults \$2.50 Children (Under 10) \$1.25

### MENU

#### HAM and TURKEY

● Mashed or Sweet Potatoes  
● Gravy  
● Dressing  
● Green Beans

● Rolls  
● Slaw or Apple Sauce  
● Pie or Cake  
● Coffee, Milk or Tea

Carry-Out Service will be Available Again this Year.

Ad Compliments of Morrow-Huffman Funeral Home  
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## Find 9-year-olds improving reading

WASHINGTON (AP) — School desegregation and a return to the basics in elementary schools may have contributed to the recent rise in reading ability of 9-year-olds and the "dramatic improvement" among black youths, according to a new national survey released today.

However, the federally financed National Assessment of Educational Progress found that while 9-year-olds were able to read better in 1975 than in 1971, there was little change in the reading performance of 13-year-olds and 17-year-olds in school.

A panel of six reading specialists who studied the results of the national probability sample of more than 63,000 pupils concluded that renewed emphasis on reading fundamentals at the elementary level, racial desegregation, heavier funding in impacted areas and "social factors outside the school" may all have played a role in the higher scores of 9-year-olds.

Projections of the sample indicate that 50,000 more 9-year-olds performed higher in reading tasks last year than did their counterparts four years earlier.

Survey officials were reluctant to flatly attribute the improvement to desegregation, since the study did not isolate school districts under busing orders.

"Students from the Southeast, from low-income urban areas, who are black or whose parents had limited education, have traditionally achieved below the level of their age group."

said Roy H. Forbes, project director.

"It is encouraging to see these gaps in achievement levels beginning to close at age 9; it is alarming to see the gaps remain at ages 13 and 17. This pattern, however, is consistent with NAEP's findings in both the science and writing assessments, indicating that special programs at the elementary level are paying off."

Black 9-year-olds scored 4.8 per cent higher on the reading tests than they did four years earlier, compared with a 1.2 per cent gain for white 9-year-olds. But blacks still remained 13 percentage points below whites in over-all reading levels, the survey showed.

The disproportionate performance between the races increased with age. Thirteen-year-old whites scored about 17 per cent higher than blacks, and 19-year-old whites were over 19 per cent higher in reading achievement.

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# Failure-to-thrive illness of babies probed

By NIKKI FINKE  
Associated Press Writer  
BOSTON (AP) — Billy was a healthy seven pounds at birth. He was an active baby, smiling and cooing with every playful poke to his fat, pink stomach. One month later, Billy was comatose, emaciated and dying. He shrank from any contact with the world around him and barely tipped the scale at four pounds.

After weeks of tests, doctors concluded there was nothing medically wrong with Billy. He was one of a growing number of infants who fail to thrive at home.

Something in the bond that links parent to child went awry. Without maternal love to nourish them, these babies start to feed on themselves.

"Holding these babies is like picking up a rag doll. They refuse to respond to you," said Dr. Milt Kotelchuck, research director of family development at Children's Hospital.

He is one of three physicians who have gathered information about this disorder, one of the most mysterious social illnesses of pediatrics.

Dr. Eli H. Newberger, Dr. Daniel Rosen and Kotelchuck devised a questionnaire to pinpoint the characteristics of failure-to-thrive infants and their parents.

"We saw a picture of a mother who was isolated, stuck at home with this baby she was almost afraid of because it didn't act normally. She was at the end of her rope," Rosen said.

A failure-to-thrive child "looks just like those pictures of the starving Biafrans," one physician said. The infant is far below normal in growth, height and weight — a "deprivational dwarf."

Because of its severe malnutrition, the infant is listless and passive. The child refuses to eat despite a mother's desperate efforts to make her child gain weight.

"If these parents didn't care about their kids they'd let them die at home instead of taking them to a pediatrician or hospital," Newberger pointed out. "The parents are looking for help, not only for their child but for themselves."

The doctors examined 303 children admitted to the hospital's in-patient services. Forty-two cases were diagnosed as failure to thrive because of the inability to gain weight.

Of those 42 cases, 81 per cent were under 18 months of age, 83 per cent were white, 33 per cent were from welfare families and 69 per cent were male.

From their findings, doctors concluded that these babies — unlike many cases of neglect or abuse that often occur in low-income neighborhoods — were the products of white middleclass families.

Besides logging the characteristics of the children, doctors developed an interview for the mother, focusing on

housing, marital well-being, employment, child care and family problems.

What emerged was an anxious, over-concerned parent who was frightened of her child and her surroundings.

The mothers shared high levels of stress. They tended to be less educated than the fathers and saw their neighborhoods as unfriendly, even hostile. Rarely did the mother develop her own life or keep in contact with her own family.

Sometimes a simple question started them on an avalanche of emotion that laid bare their hidden feelings.

"I can't relate to the kid," "He's a difficult child," "He just isn't happy," "He doesn't like to eat what I give him," "It's not my fault he looks the way he does," "I'm a good mother."

Telling a mother that her child is not flourishing at home is placing blame on her, even when the doctors are trying to help her.

As one distraught mother told doctors, "When I hear the term 'failure to

thrive,' all I hear is the word, 'failure.'"

Doctors agree that the various theories pointing to a lack of interaction — a "failed mutuality" — between mother and child as the cause of the condition takes a punitive attitude by placing blame on an already guilt-ridden parent.

"The purpose of our questionnaire is to ask questions that's going to lead the mother to the problem. You need to keep in mind one's ethical posture and role — be-sympathetic, nonaccusing, nonjudgmental," Kotelchuck said.

Many of the mothers were maternally retarded, ignorant about baby care. They had not set up a routine for their child and often treated the babies like dolls or pets.

Doctors often refer the mothers for counseling at the hospital or with a social worker. In some instances, dance therapy has proven successful since the mother learns to develop a rhythm with her child.

In extreme cases, as in Billy's, the infant is placed in a foster home until authorities decide that the mother is "fit" to take care of her child again.

Once the baby is admitted to the hospital, it is force-fed enormous amounts of food — about 50 calories for each pound of weight, twice the normal amount.

Recovery comes quickly, with some babies gaining as much as 14 pounds in seven to 10 days. But getting them to respond emotionally is often the hardest result to achieve, doctors agree.

"You've got to take it slow with these kids," Rosen said. "You can't overwhelm them with a battery of stimuli. They have to learn how to respond."

Physicians keep a close watch for symptoms of serious illness throughout the child's hospital stay, like kidney or stomach disorders, brain damage — anything to explain the child's severely emaciated state.

State agencies around the country

are getting more and more reports of children who fail to thrive. All cases of neglect or abuse must be reported.

In 1975 alone, 6,000 cases of neglect were logged in Massachusetts. About 10 per cent were failure-to-thrive infants.

## GOP adopts platform, hears Dole

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Sen. Robert Dole delighted more than 2,000 party faithful at the Ohio Republican Convention on Tuesday night with a speech that roasted Jimmy Carter and enhanced his advance billing in Ohio as a hard hitting campaigner.

The Republican vice presidential candidate's speech capped a busy day for the delegates and alternates who also heard from their statewide candidates, including Sen. Robert Taft, R-Ohio, and adopted a 1976 platform that assailed Democratic majorities in the legislature.

Dole also mixed at a suburban country club with party financiers who paid \$250 apiece to chat with him and get their pictures taken over cocktails and snacks.

The reception attracted about 60 party backers and grossed about \$15,000 for the re-election campaign of Taft and other Republicans on the Nov. 2 ballot.

Taft, who introduced Dole at the convention following earlier speeches by Gov. James A. Rhodes and State Republican Chairman Kent B. McGough, characterized the vice presidential nominee as a "wise cracking Kansas farmer. At first I thought he was some kind of pineapple."

Dole joined in the fun — "pineapple juice is better for you than peanut butter. For one thing, it doesn't stick to the roof of your mouth" — and then let go with his increasingly familiar criticism of the former Georgia governor for taking "three positions on every issue."

It was no accident, he said, that he and President Ford had agreed to have three debates. "We agreed on three to

give Mr. Carter the opportunity to give all three positions on each issue," he said.

Dole renewed his charge that Carter made a "blunder" by saying in an interview that he would increase the taxes of all American families who earn more than the median income of about \$14,000. He said later attempts by Carter and his running mate, Sen. Walter Mondale, to change the meaning of the statement, were useless. "We're not going to let him wiggle out of it," he said of Carter.

At a news conference earlier, Dole conceded he had seen polls showing Carter ahead of the GOP ticket in Ohio but said he thinks Republicans here can be "cranked up" to make up the deficit.

Dole made a special appeal for Ohio's farm vote, which some pollsters say is the area in which the Ford-Dole ticket

is lagging. He said he already has been assured by the President that when they are sworn in next January "I'm going to have a very special role in agriculture, we are going to work for the farmer."

He also quoted Carter as saying in a Reader's Digest interview which came out Tuesday that the Democrat thinks "excessive" grain sales to foreign countries helped fan U.S. inflation.

Farmers in Ohio and other midwest states are still angry about federal embargoes placed on foreign grain shipments in 1975. Dole said he is making it a point for them to read the latest Carter interview. For the Democratic candidate's own good, Dole suggested, "he should declare a moratorium on interviews."

## PUBLIC AUCTION OF FARM CHATTELS THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1976 Beginning at 11:00 a.m.

Due to the death of my husband, I will hold a complete closing out sale of farm chattels located 8 miles southeast of Mt. Sterling; 5 miles east of Five Points; 6 miles south of Derby and 3C Highway; 2 miles north of Darbyville and St. Rt. 316 on the Circleville-London Road.

### TRACTOR, COMBINE & RELATED EQUIPMENT

J.D. 3020 diesel tractor w-wide front end; J.D. 55 EB combine w-cab, and chopper; J.D. 334 corn head; J.D. No. 37 mower; J.D. RM 6 row rear mtd. cultivator; J.D. 694 AN planter w-liquid fertilizer attachment; 2 J.D. AW 10 ft. wheel disc; J.D. No. 25 step-in loader; J.D. 4x16 3 pt. mtd. plow; J.D. wagon gear; J.D. 15-7 grain drill; J.D. 5 ft. 3 pt. mower; Lilliston 5 ft. pull type mower; Oliver Superior 16-7 grain drill on rubber; new Glencoe Giant 12 ft. pull type chisel plow; Case 200 string tie baler; J.D. spreader; Int. 12-7 drill on rubber; 500 gal. Continental sprayer, used 2 seasons; A.C. 20 ft. fold-up wheel disc; Ford 4x16 hi-clearance 3 pt. plow; flat bed wagon; 3-2 wheel trailers; Bush Hog rotary chopper w-wagon blower; Bush Hog rotary pull type mower; Int. 4x16 16L plow w-hydraulic lift; Case single chain elevator.

TRUCK: 1970 Ford 2 ton truck w-2 speed axle.

### MISCELLANEOUS

M.M. lawn tractor; Queenbee space heater; 8 electric motors; Maytag dryer; 20 gal. Poriforan; Gibson oak side icer ice box; locust line posts; PTO grass seeder; feed cart; 1 set 15.5x38 snap on duals; 2 feed bunks; Victor acetylene oxygen welder; Lincoln 225 amp. electric welder, saloon bar and many other items too numerous to mention.

TERMS: CASH

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## AUCTION

## LARGE SALE OF ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES SATURDAY, SEPT. 25, '76 9:30 A.M.

LOCATED: Odd Fellows and Masonic Bldgs., Main St., St. Rt. 28, Martinsville, Ohio.

Oak table and buffet; drop leaf table; wash stands; oak desk; ice cream chairs and parlor booth; pie safe; Victrola; Columbus stove; organ and piano stools; school desks; scales; tool chest; shoe shine box; baskets and bucket; medicine cabinet; wood and stone churns; Antique dolls and repros.; doll table, chairs, beds, cradles, and other furniture; child's ice cream table and chairs; rocking horse and chairs; wicker baby buggy; wicker rocker; platform rocker; trunks; baby bed and youth chair; sofa; wooden tub washer; dinner bell; lard press and stuffer; stone jars and jugs; coal hod; gas and oil lamps and lanterns; copper tea kettles; collection of miniature lamps; iron bank; brass plates; flat and sadirons; trivets; old utensils; mirrors and picture frames; tobacco tins and jars; Haeger, McCoy, Roseville and Weller vases and planters; pink and green depression glass; blue cobalt; and black milk glass vases; milk glass collection; Ironstone collection; Chinese tea-coffee pot w-C&S; vinegar cruets; punch bowls; Moonstone collection; pink Woodware and Jenny Lind; Pheasant and souvenir plates; barber's, perfume and Jim Beam bottles; satin glass candlesticks and swan; rose bowl; cake stands; R. S. Prussia, Limoges, Bavarian, English and American glass and china bowls, plates, cups and saucers, salts, cream and sugars, butter dishes, wine sets, spoons, cracker jar, candle sticks, figurines, whatnot and curio items galore.

TERMS — Cash or checks w-ID

Lunch Served

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## PUBLIC AUCTION FOR THE LAFAYETTE METHODIST CHURCH OF ANTIQUES, STAINED GLASS, BUILDING MATERIAL & PERSONAL PROPERTY SATURDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1976 Beginning at 11:00 a.m.

Since our church was heavily damaged by a gas explosion on November 5, 1975, we have dismantled the structure, which was erected in 1892, and will hold a public sale of the following personal property at the Youth Building at the Madison County Fairgrounds in London, Ohio.

### ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES

Approximately 20 sections of stained glass windows, some of which have slight damage and are repairable; several glass pieces which are suitable to repair above windows (some are in frames and some are not); several lots of small and broken pieces of stained glass which would be suitable for craft work; 5 light chandelier (some damage); app. 100 old telephone insulators; curved top window; lot of old hymnals; antique table; antique curved leg library table; antique wash stand; antique table w-drawer and open shelf; antique 2 door clothes press; 1 3/4x38x8" French type wood bi-fold doors w-16x40 center glass and 24-5x5 border glass, all glass is amber stain, complete with hardware.

### BUILDING SUPPLIES & MISCELLANEOUS

1 pr. interior solid panel swinging doors; 1 entrance door w-30"x60" glass; 1 entrance door, 3 lite; 1 interior solid panel passage door; 2 interior sliding doors; 1 interior HC door; 2 HC interior doors; 2 exterior doors w-9-4"x4" stain glass; 6 pcs. 3/4x24x8 plywood; 1 metal coat rack; 1 large wood coat rack; 1 floor polisher; 1 floor scrubber; misc. dishes and glassware; misc. cooking utensils; new electric knife; kitchen table; misc. books; misc. lumber; G.E. refrigerator; lot of cast iron sewer pipe and fittings; lot of new 5" steel posts; app. 50 ft. extra heavy iron porch railing; 7'x8' aluminum canopy; lot of galvanized pipe; 200 ft. 6" and 8" furnace pipe; lot of air ducts; metal floor registers; lot of No. 9 wire; 8 cast cement splash blocks; lots of misc. items which have been donated to this church sale.

IF YOU HAVE ANY ITEMS YOU WOULD LIKE TO DONATE, PLEASE CALL 852-1792 FOR PICK UP.

TERMS: CASH

NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR ACCIDENTS

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## EXECUTOR'S

## PUBLIC AUCTION OF 80 ACRE DARBY TWP., PICKAWAY COUNTY FARM & Personal Property, Antiques & Collectibles Saturday, September 25, 1976 Beginning at 11:00 a.m.

### REAL ESTATE TO SELL AT 2:30 P.M.

Located 2 miles north of Mt. Sterling; 1 1/2 miles east of 3C Highway and Era on the Williamsport-Palestine Road.

### REAL ESTATE

Real Estate consists of 80 acres improved with one and one-half story bungalow type home with 2 bedrooms, sewing room, living room, dining area, kitchen and bath; full divided basement. The original plans for the construction of this home are available and plans call for 2 bedrooms, bath, an abundance of closet and storage space on second floor which has been roughed in.

Heating system is American Standard oil fired hot water. Water supplied from good drilled well with water softener.

This is a quality constructed home approximately 20 years old. Outbuildings consist of large hip roof barn, poultry house, garage and other outbuildings. Farm has practically all black land, well drained with approximately one mile of road frontage.

TERMS: The successful bidder will be required to make a deposit of 10 per cent of sale price day of sale; balance of purchase price due upon delivery of Executor's deed on or before November 1, 1976. Possession of dwelling upon delivery of deed. Full possession of land granted subject to present tenant's rights with full seeding privileges granted providing present tenant can have crops harvested in time for fall seeding.

OPEN HOUSE: Sunday, September 19, 1976 from 2 to 4 p.m. or shown by appointment by calling auctioneer.

OWNERS TITLE INSURANCE WILL BE FURNISHED TO BUYER WITHOUT CHARGE.

### PERSONAL PROPERTY

Norge washer and dryer; chest type deep freezer; Norge refrigerator w-top freezer; G. E. range; chrome breakfast set; Duncan Phyfe drop leaf table; 6 straight chairs w-needlepoint; buffet; 2 pc. living room suite; reclining chair; base rocker; occasional chairs; Motorola console color T.V.; portable color T.V.; kneehole desk; chaise lounge; 4 pc. bedroom suite; electric sewing machine.

### ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES

Remington 22 long rifle, Hex barrel, model 12; kitchen cabinet; round oak table; cast iron chicken fryer; bakertree pocket knife and other pocket knives; German game plate; claw foot piano stool; pattern glass; depression glass; deep dishes; figurines; child's wicker rocker; wicker fern stand; picture frames; Nippon; straight chairs; walnut stand; library table; kitchen cupboard.

GAS ENGINE: Rock Island 1 H.P. 600 speed, model No. A79611 with Wizard magneto.

### CAR, LAWN TRACTOR & MISCELLANEOUS

1967 Chevrolet BelAir, 4 door with 27,000 actual miles; Wheelhorse model 665 w-mower; pressure canner; floor and table lamps; kitchen appliances; cooking utensils; mirrors; linen and bedding; table radio; Francisco dishes; some hand tools and many other items too numerous to mention.

Sale to be conducted on the number system with positive I.D.

TERMS: CASH ON PERSONAL PROPERTY

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## Champagne flows at Riverfront after 9-1 win

# Red clinch National League West crown

CINCINNATI (AP) — Tony Perez, Cincinnati's veteran slugger who doesn't figure to be around next year, sat at his champagne-soaked cubicle with his head wrapped in a towel turban and chanted "Here comes da judge."

The words carried a warning for the survivors of the 1976 division races: Judgment Day is arriving—and the Big Red Machine is ready for a chance to make history.

"We know this was the easy part," said Manager Sparky Anderson. "It's been 54 years since a National League team has won back-to-back world championships—and that's our goal." The Reds had just clinched their fifth National League Western Division title in seven years, trouncing the San Diego Padres 9-1 Tuesday night behind 14-game winner Pat Zachry, a rookie who muscled his way into the starting lineup to become the team's winningest pitcher.

The 6-foot-5 Zachry, his long legs poking through long johns, romped through the clubhouse wearing a Groucho Marx mask and a white motorcycle helmet.

Champagne bottles popped everywhere, the spray soaking a needlework sign over the locker of utility man Mike Lum. The embroidery said, simply: "Keep Thy Cool."

Johnny Bench sat nearby, doing a weak imitation of an excited Chinaman in honor of Lum, the Hawaiian-born out-fielder with Chinese bloodlines.

Reds President Bob Howsam fumbled with his bottle, until Bench, brandishing a foaming bottle, came along to lend a hand.

"Jeez, Bob, if we're going to win these things for you, you're going to have to learn how to uncork a bottle," said Bench in mock seriousness amid the misty, madcap clubhouse.

Bench and Perez drilled two-run bases-loaded singles to key a four run

burst in the sixth off Padres' relief ace Butch Metzger.

Elsewhere in the National League Tuesday, the Los Angeles Dodgers edged the San Francisco Giants 3-2; the Pittsburgh Pirates split a doubleheader with the Chicago Cubs, winning the opener 4-3 and then losing 2-1 in 13 innings; the Philadelphia Phillies beat the St. Louis Cardinals 5-1; the Montreal Expos shut out the New York Mets 4-0, and the Atlanta Braves topped the Houston Astros 6-2.

The Reds had a relatively easy road to the NL West title, staying within three games of first place through the early going and taking the lead to stay on May 29. They widened their lead over second-place Los Angeles to 13½ games in mid-August, watched calmly as the Dodgers closed to within seven games, then put things on ice by winning seven of nine games in early September.

Zachry raised his record to 14-5, best on the club, giving up a run in the first inning and shutting out San Diego the rest of the way.

The Red tied it in the fourth when George Foster tripled and scored on a wild pitch. Cincinnati went ahead 3-1 in the fifth on a double by Foster and a run-scoring single by Dave Concepcion.

They broke it open with four runs in the sixth, Johnny Bench and Tony Perez drilling two-run singles. Joe Morgan and Foster had RBI singles in the seventh to close out the scoring.

### Dodgers 3, Giants 2

Ron Cey hit his 23rd home run of the season in the eighth inning off San Francisco reliever Randy Moffitt to snap a 2-2 tie for the Dodgers. The game was in the third inning when the Dodgers learned they had been eliminated by the Reds.

### Phils 5, Cards 1

Dick Allen was the catalyst for the

Phils, belting a home run and two doubles as Philadelphia extended its lead in the NL East to five games over Pittsburgh. The Phils have 13 games remaining, the Pirates just 11.

Allen started a two-out, three-run outburst in the fourth inning with his first double, scoring on Johnny Oates' single. Larry Bowa also had a run-scoring single and the other run scored on an error by third baseman Hector Cruz.

The Phils made it 4-0 in the sixth when Mike Schmidt hit his 36th homer off the left field foul. Allen's 15th homer accounted for the final run in the eighth.

### Pirates 4-1, Cubs 3-2

The doubleheader split cost the Pirates one-half game in their pursuit of the Phils, and Manager Danny Murtaugh knows the situation has become grim.

"We've got 11 games to go and we're

six down in the loss column," said Murtaugh. "It's going to be rough."

The Pirates won the opener on Rennie Stennett's two-run single with two out in the ninth. But the Expos took the nightcap in 13 innings when Jerry Morales doubled and came home on Manny Trillo's two-out single, barely beating the throw home by Pirates right fielder Dave Parker.

### Expos 4, Mets 0

Dan Warthen limited the Mets to a pair of singles by rookie Lee Mazzilli in outpitching New York's Jerry Koosman, who was bidding for his 21st victory. Ellis Valentine and Earl Williams belted consecutive homers with two out in the sixth and the Expos added two unearned runs in the eighth.

### Braves 6, Astros 2

Knuckleballer Phil Niekro, 16-11, scattered nine hits and Jim Wynn drove in two runs with a pair of singles for Atlanta.

## Huge line, David P. Davis await Panthers in Jackson 'Apple Bowl'

The last time the Miami Trace Panthers visited Jackson they were sent reeling 46-6, the worst loss in coach Fred Zechman's four years at the Fayette County school.

That loss came two years ago when Jackson had a running back by the name of Rocky Ridge busting through defenses from Gallipolis to Washington C.H.

Ridge, who went on to earn All-Ohio honors, is gone, but his tackle-breaking runs are emulated by his successor David P. Davis.

Davis, a 5-10, 185-pound tailback, rushed for over 1,300 yards last season as a junior and did not play in the final two games due to a knee injury which has reportedly healed.

Jackson coach Ron Fenik is one of the first to admit that Davis is the Jackson offense, and Zechman readily admits that the senior running back is worrying his coaching staff.

"He'll be the best tailback we'll play against this year," Zechman said comparing Davis to Circleville's great tailback of a year ago, Biff Bumgarner.

Not only is Davis an excellent runner, but he will have an offensive line that averages 221 pounds to run behind.

"I don't remember, since I've been here, playing a team that was this big," coach Zechman lamented.

Anchoring the line is center David A. Davis (no relation to David P.), 5-10, 230-pounder. The rest of the interior line weighs well over 200 pounds except for Scott Conley who is the midget at 195 pounds. Fenik also has a couple of 200-pounders on the bench.

With the Panther defensive line averaging less than the smallest Jackson linemen weighs and Davis carrying the ball, Zechman is concerned.

"This presents a problem for our defense," he said. "A real tough problem."

The Panthers avenged the 1974 46-6 loss last year on their home field, but Jackson still scored 26 points, almost half of the 56-point total the Trace defense yielded on the season.

The Panthers won by simply outscoring the Ironmen, and like it or not that may be the strategy Zechman uses Friday night.

The Panther-Ironmen contest falls during Apple Festival Week, an annual tribute to Johnny Appleseed's legacy, and each year the home football game falling during the festival is deemed the "Apple Bowl."

Coach Fenik and his squad are looking to give the people of Jackson a win in the Apple Bowl after losing last week to Wheelersburg, 21-6. That loss doesn't mean Jackson is a weak team.

Wheelersburg has won 40 out of its last 42 games and the Ironmen beat Portsmouth 23-8 in the season opener.

Jackson's problem against Wheelersburg was that Davis had no one to compliment his offensive running. He picked up 107 yards on 32 carries, but the Ironmen had no passing game.

Fenik had his quarterback Ken Crawford, who replaces all-leaguer Jeff Conroy, throwing late in the game, but by then it was too late. The Ironmen only threw once in the season opening win over Portsmouth and that pass was incomplete.

Zechman on the other hand has a proven passer in Art Schlichter, who threw for 243 yards last week in the 58-0 romp over Springfield Greenon.

"Any time we have a big game we try to throw," Zechman said. "The pass keeps things loose. . . of course the kind of defense they play will decide how much we will pass."

Jackson plays a "52" defense and Fenik has sent scouts to each of the Panthers' first two games.

If Jackson fears the Trace running game which was so effective against Northeastern in the opener, they may protect against the Panther ground game. If they fear Schlichter's passing arm, they may protect against the pass.

No matter what strategy Fenik uses the Panther offensive line will have to block those 200 pounders that line the Jackson defensive wall, and that is a tiring task.

### MIAMI TRACE

Offense	POS.	POS.
Sam Groome, 6-3, 205	C	
Brad Smith, 5-11, 181	G	
Scott Martin, 5-10, 164	G	
Glenn Cobb, 6-3, 191	T	
Shawn Riley, 6-1, 185	T	
Bill Hanners, 6-3, 172	SE	
Joe Black, 6-2, 180	TE	
Art Schlichter, 6-2, 186	QB	
Rex Coe, 5-10, 182	FB	
Dan Gifford, 6-2, 189	HB	
Bill Warnock, 6-3, 194	HB	

Defense	POS.	POS.
Neil Spears, 5-11, 186	T	
Sam Groome, 6-3, 205	T	
Bill Warnock, 6-3, 194	E	
Shawn Riley, 6-1, 185	E	
Rex Coe, 5-10, 182	LB	
Brad Smith, 5-11, 181 or Glen Cobb, 6-1, 193	LB	
Dennis Combs, 6-0, 178	LB	
Joe Black, 6-2, 180	LB	
David Creamer, 5-10, 160	CB	
Tony Walters, 6-0, 165	CB	
Bill Hanners, 6-3, 172	S	

Offense	POS.	POS.
5-9, 216, Rich Law	MG	
5-10, 230, David A. Davis	T	
6-2, 230, Derek Trimbell	T	
5-11, 219, Bill Dixon	E	
6-0, 166, Jeff Fenwick	E	
5-10, 154, Roger Greer	LB	
6-2, 170, Josh Jenkins	LB	
5-10, 158, Randy Evans	M	
5-10, 146, Steve Clark	CB	
5-10, 185, David P. Davis	CB	
6-0, 160, Ken Crawford	S	

Offense	POS.	POS.
5-10, 230, David A. Davis	C	
5-11, 219, Bill Dixon	G	
6-0, 191, Scott Conley	G	
6-2, 230, Derek Trimble	T	
5-9, 239, Randy Joseph	T	
6-0, 166, Jeff Fenwick	TE	
6-3, 182, Randy Jones	SE	
6-0, 160, Ken Crawford	QB	
5-8, 160, Paul Haller	FB	
5-10, 185, David P. Davis	TB	
5-11, 167, Dave Yeager	WB	

## Bucks 3 touchdown favorite over Missouri

# Grid forecaster likes Ohio State

By HERSCHEL NISSENSEN  
AP Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — It has all the earmarks of another upset.

Second-ranked Ohio State, the favorite, is coming off two highs — Michigan State in the "Hate Bowl" and Penn State in the "Poll Bowl." Few teams can get up for three consecutive opponents.

Meanwhile, Missouri is skyhigh for its opener and walloped Southern California. The Tigers then were then upset by Illinois. Obviously, they were either looking back to Southern Cal or ahead to Ohio State.

The fearless forecaster's quandary is deciding whether the signs really point to another upset when Missouri visits

Ohio State this weekend. Woody Hayes had the same problem, but he solved it the way he always does.

"We'll assume the real Missouri team is the one that played Southern California," Hayes said. "Missouri is explosive but evidently it had a little letdown after its great game at Southern Cal. You can bet they'll be on the way back ... and you can bet we'll be waiting for them."

The likely absence of Missouri quarterback Steve Pisarkiewicz makes it easy to pick ... Ohio State 28, Missouri 7.

Last week's count was 54 right, 17 wrong for a .761 percentage, bringing the season's score to 91-42-2—684.

Navy at Michigan: What's a nice guy

like George Welsh doing in an unfriendly place like Michigan Stadium? Michigan 48-0.

Temple at Pitt: Panthers have nothing to gain, everything to lose — and they've already lost quarterback Bob Haygood ... Pitt 34-13.

Florida State at Oklahoma: Maybe Bobby Bowden can ask Miami's Carl Selmer how he almost beat Oklahoma last year. Only thing is, Selmer beat Bowden 47-0 last weekend ... Oklahoma 41-7.

Air Force at UCLA: Only thing the Bruins have to guard against is a look-ahead to Ohio State ... UCLA 35-10.

Texas Christian at Nebraska: Horned Frogs are about to get dehorned ... Nebraska 42-7.

South Carolina at Georgia: Having given you Indiana and Stanford as our first two Upset Specials and having gone down the drain by a combined score of 96-13, we now see Georgia looking ahead to Alabama and present you with another fourstar Upset Special of the Week ... South Carolina 28-24.

Maryland at Syracuse: Maryland is one of the nation's best while Coach Frank Maloney says Syracuse is one of the worst right now. The Orange will make it close, though ... Maryland 27-20.

Texas A&M at Houston: Cougars seem to be setting their sights on Southwest Conference foes, but the Aggies seem a bit much ... Texas A&M 30-14.

Iowa at Penn State: High-flying Hawkeyes begin a three-game stretch of Southern Cal, Ohio State and ... Penn State 24-14.

Vanderbilt at Alabama: Before the season, fearless Bear Bryant said that, based on returning players, Vandy was the only Southeastern Conference team 'Bama could play with ... Alabama 35-0.

Baylor at Illinois: Are the Illini for real? The Southwest Conference will think so if they beat Baylor this week and Texas A&M next ... Illinois 24-13.

Rice at Louisiana State: Pass-happy Tommy Kramer will give the Bengals' secondary all it can handle ... LSU 24-21.

Southern Cal at Purdue: Boilermakers made it close on the Coast last year but the Trojans are rolling now ... USC 31-8.

Rutgers at Princeton: Bob Casciola says that Rutgers is the best team he has faced since returning to Princeton in 1973 ... Rutgers 21, Princeton 7.

Tennessee vs. Auburn at Birmingham: Vols usually have trouble in Birmingham but these days Auburn has trouble almost everywhere ... Tennessee 21-20.

Mississippi State at Florida: Bulldogs could make it close unless they are looking ahead to Cal Poly-Pomona ... Florida 31-14.

Miami, Fla. at Colorado: Hurricanes may be the most improved team in the country, but it is the home opener for ... Colorado 24-20.

Washington State at Wisconsin: We never give up. Second Upset Special ... Washington State 24-17.

California at Arizona State: Two of the best winless teams around and something has to give ... Arizona State 28-24.

San Jose State at Stanford: Revenge for the Cardinals after last year's 36-34 loss, but it won't be easy ... Stanford 24-17.

### Other games:

East — North Carolina 33, Army 13; Brown 30, Rhode Island 10; Columbia 21, Lafayette 7; Cornell 17, Colgate 10; Dartmouth 20, New Hampshire 13; Harvard 28, Massachusetts 14; Lehigh 27, Penn 20; Villanova 28, Illinois State 20; Yale 20, Connecticut 7.

South—Mississippi 28, Southern Mississippi 7; Boston College 23, Tulane 14; Appalachian State 30, Wofford 14; Bucknell 24, Davidson 14; Furman 18, The Citadel 14; Georgia Tech 27, Clemson 17; Kentucky 17, West Virginia 14; Louisville 23, Drake 15; Central Michigan 21, Marshall 17; McNeese State 35, Eastern Michigan 7; Michigan State 28, North Carolina State 17; Northeast Louisiana 16, Texas-Arlington 9; Northwestern Louisiana 17, Delta State 14; Richmond 24, VMI 6; Duke 30, Virginia 7; East Carolina 27, William & Mary 13.

Midwest—Bowling Green 28, San Diego State 21; Miami, O. 14, Cincinnati 7; Indiana State 20, Dayton 17; Iowa State 38, Kent State 14; Kansas State 27, Wake Forest 9; Minnesota 34, Western Michigan 14; Notre Dame 28, Northwestern 14; Ohio U. 24, Idaho 14; West Texas State 20, Southern Illinois 13; Ball State 25, Toledo 10.

Southwest—Arkansas 27, Tulsa 12; Arkansas State 19, Louisiana Tech 15; North Texas State 20, Southern Methodist 13.

Far West—Texas Tech 29, New Mexico 16; Arizona 27, Brigham Young 14; Colorado State 20, Wichita State 14.



TONY WALTERS

DAVID CREAMER

## 'Panther head' winners

Ten Miami Trace Panthers will receive "Panther Head" decals for their helmets after turning in outstanding performances in Friday's 58-0 rout of Springfield Greenon.

The Panther coaching staff singled out four players on the defense and six on offense after viewing game films of the home opener.

### DEFENSE

DAVID CREAMER—The junior defensive back, who was an honorable mention all-league choice as a sophomore last season, intercepted two Greenon passes and turned in a consistent, pass-coverage performance.

TOMY WALTER—The 6-0, 165-pound senior, who is Creamer's running mate at corner back, made 11 individual tackles—an outstanding number for a defensive back—with three coming on kickoff coverage. His high tackle total placed him second in defensive points for the Panthers.

SHAWN RILEY—The junior defensive end was singled out for the second time this season for his defensive play. He put on a good pass rush, blocked on Greenon pass and shut down the short-side, off-tackle hole.

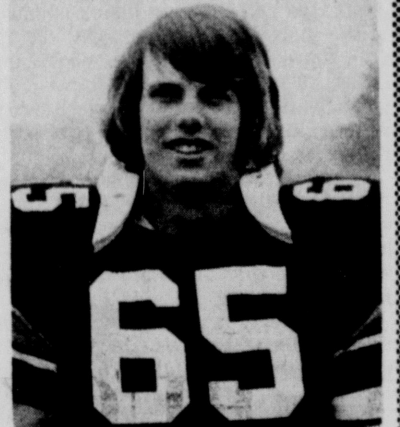
TEX COE—The senior tri-captain leads the Panthers in total defensive points with 11 individual tackles and two assists. He also caused a Greenon fumble with one of his tackles. He also picked up 126 yards on nine carries as the Panther fullback.

The defensive "Big Lick of the Week" goes to sophomore Jim Matson on a kickoff.

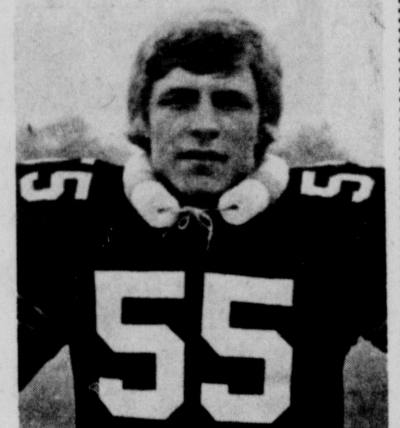
### OFFENSE

ART SCHLICHTER—The junior quarterback assured himself consideration on the all-Ohio team with an excellent 11-14 night passing for 243 yards and two touchdowns. Besides the two touchdown passes, Schlichter figured in three other Panther scores.

SAM GROOMS—The all-district center turned in an excellent blocking performance on the Panther trap play that sprung



BRAD SMITH



SAM GROOMS

Coe for many of his 126 yards rushing.

BRAD SMITH—The senior guard gave Schlichter the time he needed to get off the passes with his excellent pass protection blocking.

JOE BLACK—The senior tri-captain hauled in four passes for 81 yards including a 60-yard bomb and a touchdown reception.

BILL WARNOCK—The senior halfback caught three passes for 35 yards.

BILL HANNERS—The junior split end hauled in two passes for 100 yards including an 80-yard touchdown bomb.

## Bill Rigney departs as Giants manager

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The San Francisco Giants are looking for a manager, one who can handle the young players who spent most of this season losing and grumbling under the departing Bill Rigney.

"I don't think it was any secret that we were having communications problems," said Jim Barr, one of the starting pitchers on the team whose other problems included sickly attendance figures.

Rigney, 58, said Tuesday night in an announcement that was no surprise,

that he was resigning at the end of the season.

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# Once-sickly Warm Breeze now top Jug challenger

DELAWARE, Ohio (AP) — Dick Farrington would like nothing better than to kid his fellow harness driving brothers, Bob and Brad, that he won the 1976 Little Brown Jug with a horse given up for dead a year earlier.

"They've never won one and neither have I," said the oldest of the Farrington reinsmen Tuesday, dreamily looking at Warm Breeze in his stall.

Warm Breeze is a 3-year-old colt of Bret Hanover. He wasn't even expected to live or race, let alone emulate his illustrious daddy, the 1965 Jug winner.

"He had the wobbles last year. A vet at Michigan State University said we'd have to put him to sleep, that he would never race. We didn't have any insurance on him. We had nothing to lose by keeping him," said the oldest Farrington driver.

Farrington's wife, Dorothy, was responsible for the bay horse's recovery. "She kept him a cradle for six months, his head checked up. We took him to Florida last October.

"I started jogging him down there. He went 1:58 2-5 in a time trial at Orlando this spring. I knew I had something," said his trainer-driver.

Warm Breeze's first attempt in a paramutuel race led to a break at Scioto Downs. "He was still acting the way he did last year. I figured the nerve in his neck was pinching him. I was discouraged," said Dick Farrington.

He won his next test, but really didn't hit the bigtime until he won the Matron Stakes at Detroit in June. Now he's won nine of 22 starts and piled up \$79,483 for owners Lloyd and Nancy Arnold of Geneseo, Ill.

One of his triumphs, the Review Futurity at Indianapolis, was a 1:54 4-5 mile, swiftest of the Jug challengers.

Arnold, who farms 12,000 acres in Iowa and owns a California harness track, paid \$72,000 for Warm Breeze as a yearling.

"I never thought he'd get to the races," said Arnold. "After we broke him, Dick and Dorothy were the only ones that had faith he'd be all right."

Warm Breeze has become such a factor in pacing's Triple Crown that he's listed as the fourth choice at 9-2 in the first division of the Jug, the middle leg that goes Thursday at the Delaware County Fairgrounds.

The 5-2 early favorite in the opening division is Arm-bro Ranger, The Adios winner and driven by Joe O'Brien. The 5-2 choice in the second division is Stanley Dancer's Keystone Ore, victor in the Cane Futurity, the crown's first leg in August.

The others in the chase for the record \$153,799 purse are Boehm's Eagle, Laura's Skipper, Precious Fella, Mandate, Able Baron and Dream Maker in the first division and, in the second division, Pensive Bret, Windfield Wiper, Baron The Brut, Beatron Hanover, Raven Hanover, Cavalcade and Shadow Don Time.

# Royals pad division lead in 3-1 Donnybrook with A's

By KEN RAPPOPORT  
AP Sports Writer

Spies in the bullpen ... brush-back pitches from the mound ... shouts of anger in the infield. It's nitty-gritty time in the American League West.

The Kansas City Royals and the Oakland A's got down to cases Tuesday night in their long-awaited confrontation that will ultimately settle the Western Division race.

Before the game was over, Kansas City Manager Whitey Herzog charged the A's with stealing signs from the bullpen with binoculars, Kansas City batters were knocked down and out with pitches and players almost came to blows.

The Royals endured through it all, winning 3-1 to knock Oakland down a peg in the wild West.

"I'd love to beat them two more and put them nine back," snapped Herzog. "Then they would really be desperate."

The A's are desperate enough now. They are seven games behind the division-pacers, with 11 games to go. It's nervous time.

"It hurts, but it does not mean the season's over," said a hopeful Chuck Tanner, Oakland's manager. "It's not over until you see it in the paper."

The pressure of the moment was evident right away Tuesday night when Oakland pitcher Stan Bahnsen hit Amos Otis with a pitch and brushed back Hal McRae. Otis was carried from the game on a stretcher, but X rays later indicated no serious injury.

After McRae was brushed back, he and on-deck batter John Mayberry stalked the mound, but were restrained by Herzog and umpires.

Later, Herzog led the entire umpiring crew out to the A's bullpen, where binoculars were uncovered under a towel. Herzog insisted they be removed but the umpires rejected that request.

"If that is the way they want to run the league, that is fine," said Herzog. "Maybe we'll start getting cutesie on them, too."

In the American League East, the

Baltimore Orioles denied New York a chance to clinch a tie for the title by beating the Yankees 11-8 in 10 innings.

Elsewhere in AL action, the California Angels nipped the Texas Rangers 2-1; the Minnesota Twins routed the Chicago White Sox 13-6; the Detroit Tigers defeated the Cleveland Indians 5-3 and the Boston Red Sox tripped the Milwaukee Brewers 7-1 in the first game of a doubleheader before losing a 3-1 decision in the second game.

McRae and Mayberry lashed run-scoring singles for Kansas City. Bahnsen, 8-7, held the Royals hitless until the third inning, then yielded McRae's RBI single after walking Jim Wohlford and George Brett. Mayberry's single then scored Brett.

Orioles 11, Yankees 8  
Paced by Lee May's hitting, Baltimore came back from an early seven-run deficit to beat New York. May led the Orioles' comeback by driving in a run with an infield out in

the fourth and delivering a two-run single that capped a five-run, game-tying rally in the seventh.

May's single kept a rally going in the 10th as the Orioles won the game with three runs in that inning. Ken Singleton singled home the tie-breaking run, then Mark Belanger delivered a two-run single to cap the uprising.

Angels 2, Rangers 1  
Pinch-hitter Ron Jackson belted a game-tying home run leading off the ninth and Dave Chalk delivered a run-scoring single moments later to power California past Texas. Frank Tanana, 17-10, pitched a three-hitter for the Angels.

Twins 13, White Sox 6  
Bob Randall drove in five runs with a pair of doubles and Larry Hise drove in three with a single and home run as Minnesota defeated Chicago. Tom Burgmeier, 8-1, hurled two-hit ball over the final 42-3 innings to pick up the victory in relief of Jim Hughes, who left the game with a six-run lead.

# Baseball fights to keep exemption

WASHINGTON (AP) — With the threat of losing baseball's antitrust exemption hanging over their heads, Commissioner Bowie Kuhn, the two league presidents and two club owners have told Congress that the National League will expand.

However, no timetable was given for the expansion Tuesday, when Kuhn and the baseball hierarchy urged Congress not to take away baseball's special status—immunity to the anti-monopoly laws which the other pro sports do not enjoy.

The biggest obstacle to expansion, as

shown last spring when the NL declined to go into Toronto and Washington, was the need for unanimous consent of the 12 club owners, Congress was told.

M. Donald Grant, chairman of the New York Mets, told the Select House Committee on Professional Sports there were a few owners who want to change the rule and were trying to persuade those who are opposed. If they cannot be convinced, Grant said, there would be a legal test of the unanimous vote rule.

National League President Chub Feeney, who said he has favored a

change in the rules for some time and promised to support Grant, said afterwards that a move to change the rules probably would come at baseball's annual winter meeting Dec. 3 in Los Angeles.

Even if the rules were changed then, Feeney said, the National League could not act on expansion to place teams in new cities for the 1977 season as the American League did when it voted to move to Toronto and Seattle last spring. He said there would not be enough time.

Grant said that there were at least eight, and possibly 10 clubs, that favor expansion. Last spring, it was believed that only Cincinnati and Philadelphia opposed the action.

He also said there were more than seven club owners who were prepared to vote for a change in the rules, with possibly as many as nine or 10. In order to change the unanimous consent rule on expansion, a unanimous vote is needed.

The House sports committee was created last spring after baseball refused to place a team in the nation's capital which lost the Washington Senators to Texas in 1971, a decision that was made five years ago Tuesday.

Chairman B.F. Sisks, D-Calif., and vice chairman Frank Horton, R-N.Y., headed an ad hoc congressional committee which unsuccessfully sought a team for the past five years.

# Hartsfield heads Jays

TORONTO (AP) — Veteran minor league manager Roy Hartsfield figures to have his patience severely tested next season. In fact, Hartsfield may see his club play poorer baseball than his minor league championship teams.

Hartsfield, 51, was to be named the first manager of Toronto's new American League baseball team today, although neither he nor the Blue Jays was making the official announcement before a morning press conference.

Hartsfield checked into a Toronto hotel late Tuesday night after flying here from Atlanta, but he said he was in town to visit friends.

Peter Bavasi, general manager of the Jays, has picked a man he knows well. Before joining the Jays, Hartsfield held front office jobs with the Los Angeles Dodgers and San Diego Padres and worked with Bavasi at both jobs.

# Panther varsity loses 1st volleyball match

The Miami Trace Panther volleyball team lost its first match of the year Monday dropping two straight games, 15-1 and 15-12, to the Circleville Tigers.

The reserve squad fared better than the varsity when their first match in three games 8-15, 15-11 and 15-13.

Loretta Helsel accounted for most of the Panthers scoring in the varsity loss while coach Cynthia Carper singled out the play of Jill Schlichter and Tia Smith in the reserve win.

The Panthers will be in action Monday night at home against Washington C.H.

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10 A.M. - 4:30 P.M. 421 Eastern  
Ave. Adults and children's  
clothing, miscellaneous. 243

## EMPLOYMENT

### EVENINGS FREE?

The world's largest toy  
company is now hiring demos  
to work September thru  
December. No delivering or  
handling money. Part-time or  
full-time. Brand new mer-  
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MECHANIC, industrial equipment,  
gas, diesel, hydraulic, gas and  
electric welding. Experience  
required. Salary based on  
qualifications. Contact Lyons  
Equipment Co., 430 West High  
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2321f

## SALES MANAGER TRAINEE

A management position can be yours  
after 6 months of specialized training.  
You can earn \$12,000-\$18,000 while  
training. We will start you with up to  
\$1200 a month guaranteed, send you  
to school for 2 weeks expenses paid,  
train you in the field selling and  
servicing established accounts. Must  
be 21 or over, goal oriented, bondable,  
sports minded. Major medical, pen-  
sion, and savings plans. Call for ap-  
pointment:

MR. DICK WALTZ  
(513) 382-6605  
Wed.-Thurs.  
10 a.m.-6 p.m.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

FARM HAND with experience  
operating large combines, other  
farm equipment, and caring for  
hog and beef cattle. Call 513-  
339-2732. 245

MATURE and experienced women  
for day shift in private home.  
Housekeeping. 335-0887. 242

MAN TO DO miscellaneous jobs  
around large home in evenings  
and over weekends. 335-  
0887. 242

EARN \$250 per thousand stuffing  
envelopes. All materials  
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addressed envelope to N.R.  
Associates, P.O. Box 44251,  
Dallas, Texas 75234. 252

RELIABLE — baby-sitter wanted for  
2 children in your home. Call  
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335-0402. 243


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Midas & Concord  
CAMPERS

Travel trailers-Motor Homes-Mini's  
All Models & Sizes Stock-New  
Trade your Car-Camper-Truck-Boat

A good Used Selection Always  
Open till 9-Sat till 6-Sun. 1-6  
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BOSIER'S KARS & KAMPERS  
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1-382-4361

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THE SPORTS CENTER  
HIGHWAY 22 WEST

335-7432  
Open Tues. & Fri. 9-9  
Wed., Thurs., Sat. 9-5:30  
Closed Mondays

REPOSSESSED 1973 Honda 450  
motorcycle. See at First  
National Bank, Washington  
Square Office. 335-6240. 245

## TRUCKS

CHEVROLET 1 1/2 ton C-60 truck, 16  
ft. aluminum van with roll up  
rear door, only 4,500 miles, like  
new. Priced to sell only \$6,500.  
Call 513-981-4563. 245

FOR SALE — 1974 Ford truck F600,  
14 ft. Midwest bed, 6500 actual  
miles. John Leb, Greenfield,  
Ohio or phone 981-2372. 242

## AUTOMOBILES

Dependable  
Used Cars  
Meriweather

69 FORD TORINO GT 351. New  
exhaust, two new tires, ready to  
paint. \$425. Inquire 410 East  
Temple Street. 242

1960 FALCON — 45,000 actual  
miles. Runs good. \$150 or best  
offer. 335-3097 after 5 p.m. 241

72 NOVA 307, 3 spd., chrome  
wheels, and wide tires. 335-  
5847. 243

1971 MERCURY Cougar. P.S., P.B.,  
A-C, FM radio. Needs some body  
work. \$950.00. Phone 335-2902. 242

The Only Way to Go...  
**BUY TRADE SELL**  
**CLASSIFIED  
ADVERTISING**

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1971 PLYMOUTH FURY III. Extra  
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6:00. 335-4861. 241

68 PLYMOUTH. Good tires, needs  
repair. 6125. 335-3216. 242

1971 FORD GALAXIE 500. P.B., P.S.,  
A-C, V.R. Excellent condition.  
335-8471. 241

## REAL ESTATE For Rent

FOR RENT — 1/2 double, 2 bedroom,  
adults only. References. 335-  
7473. 242

TWO BEDROOM apartments for  
rent. Year lease, deposit. 335-  
2848. 2401f

MOBILE HOME lots for rent. City  
Water. 437-7833. 2841f

PRESIDENT'S SQUARE on Route 41  
in Jeffersonville, modern,  
roomy 2 bedrooms. Fully car-  
peted, garbage disposal,  
refrigerator, range, range hood,  
cups for air conditioning.  
Plenty of storage space. As low  
as \$115. monthly. Call  
426-9633. 2181f

TWO ROOM furnished efficiency  
apartment. Suitable for one or  
two adults only, no pets. \$35.00  
per week. 335-5409. 242

TWO BEDROOM apartment. All  
carpeted and air conditioned.  
Call 335-1381 after 3:00. 241

FURNISHED HOUSE — (1 person) 3  
rooms and bath, nice yard.  
Deposit. Call 335-4055. Inquire  
at 907 Forest St. 241

## REAL ESTATE (For Sale)

FOR SALE BY Owner: 1010 E. Palmt.  
3 bedrooms, basement, 220  
current. \$11,900. Phone 335-  
0876. 243

## MERIWEATHER MOTOR COMPANY

## USED CARS

### 1973 MERCURY MARQUIS

BROUGHAM  
Power steering, power brakes, automatic, radio, air  
conditioning, power windows, radial tires, white 4-dr. w-blue  
vinyl roof. Nice \$279500

### 1973 DODGE CHALLENGER

Full power, automatic, air conditioning, bucket seats,  
console, bright blue w-white vinyl roof. One owner. Real  
sharp. \$259500

### 1973 CHEVROLET IMPALA

Power steering, power brakes, automatic, radio, air  
conditioning, blue w-blue vinyl roof. \$269500

### 1973 PLYMOUTH VALIANT

SCAMP  
Power steering, power brakes, automatic, radio, light gold  
w-gold vinyl top. \$245000

### 1972 MERCURY MONTEREY

Power steering, power brakes, automatic, radio. Rough but  
cheap. \$79500

### 1971 PLYMOUTH VALIANT

SCAMP  
Power steering, automatic, radio, local one owner, blue w-  
black vinyl top. Real sharp. \$159500

### 1970 CHRYSLER NEWPORT

Full power, automatic, radio, air conditioning, local one  
owner, must see to believe. Only 35,000 miles. \$129500

### 1970 MERCURY MARQUIS

### BROUGHAM

Full power including power seats and windows, automatic,  
air conditioning, cruise control, radial tires. All this for only  
\$129500

### 1970 VOLKSWAGON BEETLE

Stick shift, radio, sport wheels. \$109500

### 1970 CHEVROLET IMPALA

Automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio. Priced to  
sell now \$75000

### 1969 BUICK SKYLARK

Automatic, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning.  
Unbelievable condition.

### WE STILL HAVE A LIMITED NUMBER

### OF 76 CARS AND TRUCKS

### AT YEAR END CLEARANCE PRICES

### Deal With The Good Guys

### And Save Now

### John Meriweather

### Gib Bireley

### Phone 335-3700

### SALES DODGE SERVICE

## REAL ESTATE

### SOLAR HEAT CENTRAL AIR CONDITIONING

Yes, it's unique but it's the  
coming thing with the energy  
shortage — when you can use  
the sun to your advantage.  
This fine home is different in  
design, as well but we think  
you'll like it. Especially the  
atrium that is conveniently  
located to offer easy access  
from every room in the house,  
3 bedrooms, 2 full baths,  
living dining room, all built in  
kitchen, family room and 2  
car garage. A lot of easy  
living — \$41,000.

**REAL  
Polk  
ESTATE**

Offices in The Main Street Mall  
133 S. Main, Washington C. H.  
Phone 335-8101

## WHY PAY RENT?

WHEN YOU CAN BUY THIS 3 BEDROOM  
HOME FOR AS LOW AS \$5,995. WE  
CARRY A LARGE SELECTION, FAMOUS  
BRANDS, ALL SIZE, SAVINGS SERVICE.  
RELIABILITY-FINANCING IF DESIRED  
ARRANGED. NO PAYMENTS ON NEW  
HOMES FOR THREE MONTHS. TAKE A  
LITTLE DRIVE — YOU WON'T BE SORRY.

KEN MAR MOBILE HOMES  
LOCATED ON ROUTE 62  
3 MILES NORTH OF  
GROVE CITY

ALL BRICK, 3 BR, LR, fireplace,  
kitchen, family room utility, 1 1/2  
bath, extra large garage. 335-  
3851. 241

Sell  
Anything  
You Want

Write your ad here

Name \_\_\_\_\_ Phone \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_  
Schedule my ad to start running \_\_\_\_\_ for \_\_\_\_\_ days.

Clip and mail today We'll call if we have any questions.

The Record Herald WANTS ADS Cost Only  
\$2.50 For 10 Words - 3 Days

## REAL ESTATE

### NEW HOME WOODSVIEW JEFFERSONVILLE

Deluxe home: with 3 bed-  
rooms, luxury bath and kit-  
chen, large living room —  
completely carpeted. One car  
garage with concrete drive.  
Range, refrigerator, washer  
and dryer furnished. Call for  
appointment or visit Woods-  
view. Phone 335-0070.

**Woods**

DONALD P. WOODS . . . REALTOR  
"The Land Office"  
335-0070  
200 E. MARKET ST. WASHINGTON C.H.

## LEAVING AN APARTMENT OR TRAILER?

Need a nice home with fur-  
niture? Six rooms with bath  
and utility, steam heat  
(natural gas), 220 electric,  
one floor plan.  
Living room, dining room and  
kitchen furniture including  
refrigerator, range and  
dryer. Priced at just  
\$21,200.00 for all.

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LEWIS REALTORS  
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## COMPLETELY REMODELED

This smaller 2 bedroom home  
has had a major overhaul, so  
much so it's like a new home  
with new plumbing, new  
electric, new roof, new siding,  
new carpeting. Ready for  
immediate occupancy.  
\$13



## FARM PRODUCTS

### OHIO POLAND SALE

**BOARS GILTS**  
Many State Fair Winners  
Sept. 24, 7:30 P.M.  
Show 4 P.M.  
Clinton County Fairgrounds  
Wilmington, Ohio  
Melvin Hite, Sec'y.  
Rt. 1, Pataskala, Ohio  
614-927-6191

**FOR SALE** — spotted boars. 426-6545 or 426-6562. 243

**FOR SALE** Brady 4 row flail type stalk chopper, \$900. 948-2215. 242

**DUROC BOARS**, Kenneth Miller, Frankfort, Ohio (Briggs Rd.), 614-998-2635. 193TF

**BADGER TANDEM** Axle forage wagon, \$1800. Call 513-339-2732. 245

**2 HOLSTEIN** bull calves, 8 months old, \$90. each, 426-8860. 242

**FOR SALE** — 17 cross-bred SPF gilts. March pigs, \$130. a head. Phone 437-7624. 243

**BEANS TO COMBINE**, Charles E. Campbell, 335-7630. 241TF

**QUALITY LANDRACE** boars. Ready for service. Excellent for cross breeding. Test records available. Phone 426-6309. Dr. R. D. Little. 241TF

**BIG RUGGED** Poland Boars. Conditioned and ready for service. These boars are sired by our National Champion Boars. Karl Harper, Mt. Olive Road., 335-4444. 241TF

**LANDRACE BRED** Cross bred gilts. Landrace boars, Suffolk bucks. Phone 513-981-2229. 237TF

**DUROC BOARS**, Gilts, Sonary validated hard. Owens Duroc Farm, Jeffersonville. Phone 426-6482 and 426-6135. 209TF

## WANTED TO BUY

**CHILDREN'S PANTS** and slacks. Size 6 and up. Leaverton's Bargain Store. 140 Jefferson St., Greenfield, Ohio. Phone 513-981-3550. 242

**WANTED** — Furniture, antiques, tools, anything of value, highest prices paid. Phone 335-0954. 26tf

**WANTED** — Used mobile homes, cash immediately. Call 444-2516, Columbus. If no answer 237-4948. 2

## WANTED TO RENT

**SLEEPING ROOM** wanted Box 185. 243

**HOUSE** in country. Call after 5. 335-6176. 240TF

**WANTED TO RENT** — crop acres on 50-50 basis. Can raise livestock starting March 1, 1977. 948-2257. 241TF

## BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

**FOR LEASE** — 2 bay service station located in small community with good potential. Interested parties call 335-0690. 217TF

## Public Sales

**Friday, Sept. 24, 1976**  
ROBERT & JERRY McFADDEN — 153 Acres Vacant land, 14-Mi N of Wash. C.H. 11:00 A.M. Roger E. Wilson, Auct.

**Saturday, Sept. 25, 1976**  
MR. & MRS. GEO. T. DURNELL — Hsehold, Power Tools, 9 Mi. SW Wash. C.H. 12 Noon. Bumgarner-Long Co.

**Saturday, Sept. 25, 1976**  
CARL & MARY SMITH — Real Estate & stock. W on Greenfield. 2 P.M. Gordon West, Auct.

**Saturday, Sept. 25, 1976**  
KATHERINE LUGENBEEL ESTATE — Farm, pers. prop. & Antiques, 2-Mi. N. Mt. Sterling. 2:30 p.m. Roger E. Wilson, Auct.

**Saturday, Sept. 25, 1976**  
ESTATE — BETTY GLAZE — Antiques, jewelry, guns, china. Fay, City. Fairgrounds. 10 a.m. Emerson Marting & Sons.

**Saturday, September 25, 1976**  
MRS. ANN E. HODSON — Large sale of Antiques, Dolls, Curios, Odd Fellows & Masonic Bldgs., Martinsville, Ohio, 9:30 A.M. Dick Bobb & Associates.

**Saturday, September 25, 1976**  
HARLEY H. MACE, OWNER — 1 1/2 miles S.E. New Holland, Ohio, on Egypt Pike. Household items. 12:30 p.m. F.J. Weade Associates, Inc.

**Saturday, September 25, 1976**  
ESTATE OF C. REED COOPER — Farm Machinery, Hogs & Equip., Antiques, Household located 5 mi. SW of Jamestown. Jasper-Paintersville Road. 10 A.M. The Smith-Seaman Co.

**Thursday, Sept. 30, 1976**  
MRS. NORMAN ROWLAND — Farm Chateaus. 8 Mi. SE Mt. Sterling. 11 A.M. Rog. Wilson, Auct.

**PICKPROOF**  
INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Mrs. E. L. Young, a tailor, placed the following ad in a newspaper recently: "Eastside tailor seeks design for pick-proof man's hip pocket. Professionals invited to compete. Agreed upon fee paid earliest delivered acceptable design."

The acceptable design came from a 78-year-old man who described himself as a "retired professional pickpocket."

He said he was offering his design to "clear my conscience" and, therefore, he was relinquishing "all rights and claims to this design and turn them over to you without cost or obligation."

Mrs. Young said the design was "right on target." She said she would not divulge details of the design until after she received a patent on it.

## They'll Do It Every Time



## Speaking of Your Health... Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

### Heart Examination has Limitations

A few hours after my husband was thoroughly examined by a heart doctor and given a clean bill of health, he died in his own office. It is beyond my comprehension that it was impossible to detect the dangerous condition that he had. I am furious. — Mrs. G.L., Mass.

Dear Mrs. L.:

When such a calamity occurs, it is as incomprehensible to the doctor as it is to the family. It is a rare occurrence in the practice of medicine and cardiology and it defies a completely satisfactory explanation.

A "clean bill of health" may be given to someone after the lungs, the heart, and the blood pressure appear to be normal. Even the electrocardiogram, an important indication of the health of the heart, may seem to be normal. Yet such a catastrophe happened.

Even though the electrocardiogram is very significant in tracing the appearance and progress of a heart condition, it, too, has its limitations.

Sometimes, after a person has definite evidence of a heart attack, the electrocardiogram remains normal for 36 to 48 hours. I know a doctor who had a massive coronary heart attack without showing any EKG evidence of it for about six days.

This particular person had a high tolerance to pain and did not complain until he was virtually incapacitated.

Your sadness must not be complicated by fury that has no validity. Physicians are not prophets and cannot predict the unpredictable.

Even happy occasions can sometimes be associated with accidents. Calling attention to these hazards is not meant to minimize the joy, but rather to offer protection against mishaps.

Despite all the warnings that have been offered about the dangers of opening champagne bottles, reports continue to come in about severe eye injuries caused by the bullet-like velocity with which a cork sometimes pops out of a bottle.

Any bottle pressurized by gas should first be covered with a protective napkin before opening. Secondly, the bottle should not be "aimed" at anyone, but rather at a blank wall.

A 14-year old boy was brought to the emergency room of my hospital with just such a face injury. His father, celebrating a birthday, had barely missed destroying his son's eye.

DR. COLEMAN welcomes letters from readers. Please write to him in care of this newspaper.

## Contract Bridge B. Jay Becker

### A Stepping-Stone Squeeze

South dealer.  
Both sides vulnerable.

**NORTH**  
▲ Q 10  
♥ 9 8 6 4  
♦ A K J 8 6 5  
♣ A Q

**WEST**  
▲ 7 6 4  
♥ J 7 5 2  
♦ Q  
♣ K J 8 7 6

**EAST**  
▲ 5 2  
♥ A K 10 3  
♦ 9 7 4 3  
♣ 10 4 3

**South**  
♥ 9 8  
♦ A J 8

**West**  
♥ J 7 5  
♣ K J

**East**  
♥ A K  
♦ 9 7 4

**SOUTH**  
▲ A K J 9 8 3  
♥ A Q  
♦ 10 2  
♣ A 9 5 2

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 ♠	Pass	2 ♦	Pass
3 ♠	Pass	5 ♠	Pass
6 ♠			

Opening lead — queen of diamonds.

The stepping-stone squeeze is a scary term for a relatively simple play. Here is an example of such a play, where South got to six spades and West led the queen of diamonds.

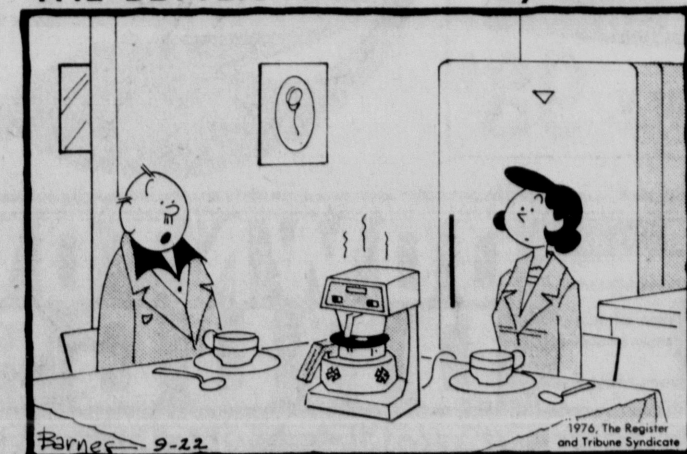
From declarer's viewpoint, there seemed to be no doubt that the lead was a singleton, so he decided to base all his subsequent plays on the assumption that East not only had the 9-7-4-3 of diamonds but also the A-K of hearts.

When South led the three of spades, discarding a heart from dummy, East, who could not afford to part with a diamond, discarded the king of hearts. Declarer thereupon cashed the ten of diamonds, exited with the queen of hearts, and in that way scored the last two tricks with the A-J of diamonds to bring home the slam.

Declarer was of course lucky to find East with the A-K of hearts, which in turn paved the way to a successful stepping-stone squeeze. But the fact is that the opening lead made the actual diamond position virtually certain and left South with no better alternative than to play East for the A-K of hearts.

## THE BETTER HALF

By Barnes



"Well, there goes our marriage... you go for Mr. Coffee and I prefer Mrs. Olson."

## PONYTAIL

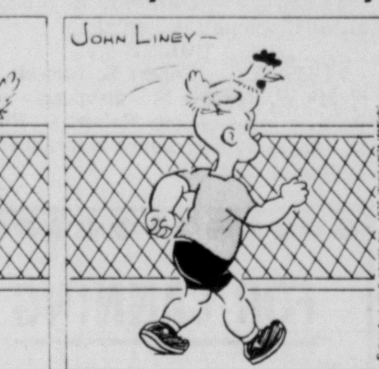
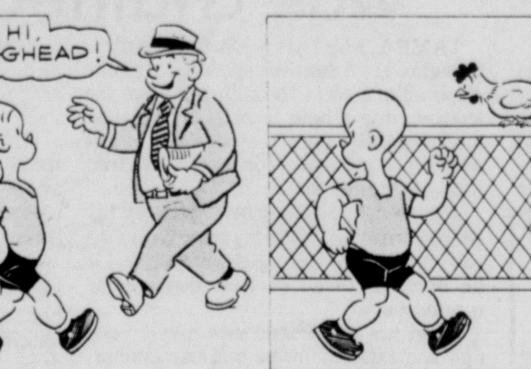
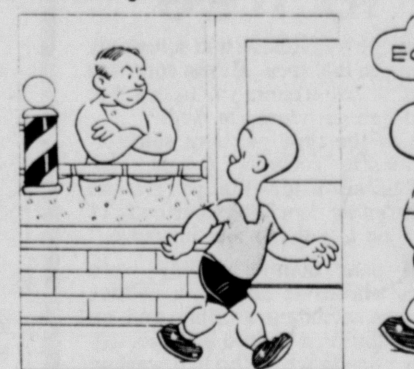


"When you get it started, you should try for a new record... see if it will go TWO blocks!"

## Dr. Kildare



## Henry



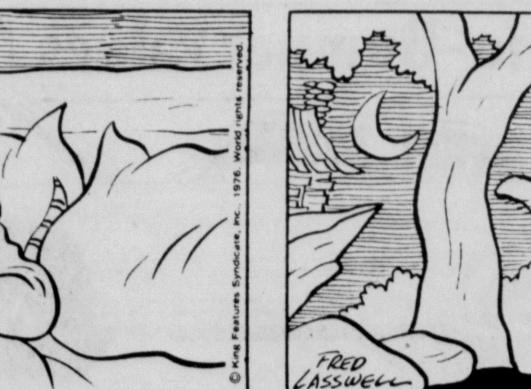
## Hubert



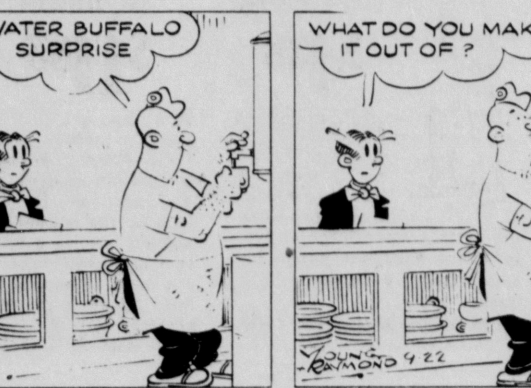
## Rip Kirby



## Snuffy Smith



## Blondie



## Tiger



## By Bud Blake

BUD BLAKE 9-22



## Car overturns on Ohio 41-S

# Dayton man hurt in crash

A Dayton man is listed in "good" condition in Wright-Patterson Air Force Base Hospital, Dayton, in spite of the fact that the car he was driving struck a guardrail and flipped over on its top along Ohio 41-S.

Fayette County sheriff's deputies reported that Gary L. Beatty, 24, of Dayton, was northbound on Ohio 41-S when he lost control of his car on a curve just north of the Washington-New Martinsburg Road intersection.

The car went off the left side of the road, striking a guardrail, overturned, and came to rest on its top at 12:55 a.m. Wednesday.

The car was demolished, Beatty was taken to Fayette County Memorial Hospital, and later transferred to the Dayton hospital.

Linda L. Smith, 19, of Columbus, claimed injury following a 6:05 p.m. Tuesday accident during which she had been southbound on I-71, in Jefferson Township.

Her car was moderately damaged after it traveled off the right side of the interstate and struck a bridge, and then swerved across the road again and struck the left side of the bridge.

A car driven by Richard Curtis, 24, of 225 Draper St. was eastbound on U.S. 22 when it went off the right side of the road and struck a mailbox belonging to Harold Durlinger, Rt. 5, Washington C.H.

The 5:30 a.m. Tuesday accident resulted in slight damage to the vehicle.

Washington C.H. police officers reported that a car driven by Debra

Smallwood, 24, of New Holland, was backing east in the the Clark service station lot, 330 W. Court St., when it collided with a stopped car on the lot.

The second car belonged to Julie Akers, 18, of Sabina and it was moderately damaged. The Smallwood car was slightly damaged in the 5:36 p.m. Tuesday accident.

While a wrecker driven by Alan S. Witherspoon, 18, of 606 Charlotte Court, was in the process of pulling a car from Court Street onto S. Main Street, a tire and axle on the car reportedly came loose.

## Vehicle still loaded with wheat

# Deputies recover stolen farm wagon

According to Fayette County Sheriff Donald L. Thompson, a Fayette County farm wagon loaded with wheat reportedly stolen September 16 was recovered the same day by sheriff's deputies.

The wagon, still loaded with wheat, was found abandoned on the Greenfield-Sabina Road, near the Limes Road intersection.

Donald Earley, 3187 Smith Road, near Sabina, had told sheriff's deputies earlier in the day that his wagon had been stolen from his storage barn sometime around Sept. 12.

Sheriff Thompson said investigation into the incident is still continuing.

The tire and axle struck and slightly damaged a car parked along W. Court Street belonging to Gary C. Stout, Creamer Road. The accident occurred at noon on Tuesday.

In the process of entering the Convenient Food Mart parking lot, 215 W. Court St., a van driven by Patricia M. McDonald, 29, of Chillicothe, collided with a backing car driven by Mark Mitchell, 24, of 1121 E. Paint Street.

The mishap, which occurred at 8:25 a.m. Tuesday, resulted in slight damage to both vehicles.

Washington C.H. police officers investigated an alleged vandalism which resulted in an estimated \$500 in property damage.

A caterpillar tractor belonging to the City of Washington, and parked near the sewage treatment plant sustained the damage sometime between 9 p.m. Monday and 7:53 a.m. Tuesday.

Police officers said vandals had broken three windows on the vehicle and punctured one of the tires.

Howard Wright, 634 Albin Ave., told police officers that his \$100 citizens band radio was removed from his car while it was parked in front of his house, sometime Monday.

## The Weather

COYTA STOOKEY  
Local Observer

Minimum yesterday ..... 44  
Minimum last night ..... 36  
Maximum ..... 69  
Pre. (24 hours ending 7 a.m.) ..... Tr.  
Precipitation this date last year ..... 0  
Minimum 8 a.m. today ..... 39  
Maximum this date last year ..... 61  
Minimum this date last year ..... 48

Ohio's weather acted appropriately today for the first day of fall.

The change from summer to fall at 5:48 p.m. was preceded by early morning temperatures which tied record lows for the date in Akron-Canton and Columbus. Akron-Canton reported a low of 39 which tied the record set in 1953. Columbus reported 38, tying the record set in 1889.

There was a chance of some light showers developing in the extreme northeastern corner of Ohio today, but most of the state was expected to have sunny skies and highs ranging from the 50s in the northeast to the 60s south and west.

Another cold front rushing southeastward out of Canada may kick off some showers in northern Ohio Thursday as it approaches. Lows tonight are expected to be in the 40s and highs Thursday will improve to the 60s north and the 70s south.

## Old cupcake to appear

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Carefully protected from the maraudings of ants and mice, a 12-year-old cupcake nestles in a special box at the home of Sara Ogg in Columbus, awaiting its next appearance.

The cupcake, with carmel icing slowly losing its color and pecan bits on top held in place by wax, has become a family keepsake, emerging from its box on birthdays, anniversaries and special events.

Its next appearance is scheduled for October, when Mrs. Ogg's second child is due.

"Some people are mortified that I

have kept it," she said. "Others have no idea why I'm keeping it. That cupcake and I had a milestone this summer. It was 12 and I turned 30."

"I intend to pass the cupcake down to my children."

The cupcake first came into Mrs. Ogg's life in 1964 as an 18th birthday present from her father's secretary.

"I just stuck it in a drawer," she said. "When I came home at Christmas, I discovered it. I kept it and next year brought it out for my birthday."

Mrs. Ogg says she's tried to have the cupcake bronzed, but local outlets have refused.

## Your Erroneous Zones

Bold but simple techniques for taking charge of your unhealthy behavior patterns

THE GALLERY

120 N. FAYETTE ST.

WASHINGTON C. H., OHIO

## Arrests

SHERIFF

TUESDAY — Catherine M. Scudder, 51, of Cincinnati, speeding.

POLICE

TUESDAY — Robert K. Russell, 49, of 219 W. Temple St., disorderly conduct by intoxication; Robert L. Riley, 31, of Bloomington, bench warrant from Highland County.

## FOR CANNING

CUCUMBERS 2-POUNDS 25¢

PICKLES EACH 5¢

CANNING SALT 5-LBS. 40¢

ENSLEN'S  
PHONE 335-0440

## Man's bones found; was chained to tree

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Before he died, Douglas Ray Sumner spent two weeks chained to a tree. He built a lean-to for shelter, dug a hole to collect rain, and ate palmetto leaves and bark chips while he struggled in vain to free himself, police say.

Sumner, 21, had not been seen by his family since he left home to go camping two years ago, telling his mother, "I'll be back in three or four days — or maybe never."

When his best friend saw him a year ago and asked what he had been doing, Sumner replied, according to police: "I'm just trying to get my head screwed on straight. Don't tell anybody you've seen me."

A Baptist pastor who knew him said Sumner had gotten involved in a "way-out religious group" and might have willingly allowed himself to be anchored to a tree by a 15-foot logging chain attached to a 20-inch metal collar around his waist.

Two hunters stalking wild boar found his bones in a dense thicket a mile from the Gulf of Mexico last month. Investigators say Sumner had died about seven months before that, from either starvation or exposure.

Police call his death murder, but have not speculated on a possible motive. No arrests have been made.

Pastor Pierre Kennedy said Tuesday that the last time he saw Sumner the youth told him "he was going to go up to the forest and stay for a while."

"I think he might have had somebody chain him to that tree. Maybe someone said to him, 'We'll chain you to this tree and you can get closer to God.'"

"This is the type of thing some of those lunatic religious groups talk about, this ascetic idea that you can get close to God by depriving your body of things, food and drink and pleasure."

Found near Sumner's body were sneakers, shreds of clothes, a leather belt, books including a Bible and an identification card from the University of South Florida where he had worked as a groundskeeper.

Only 10 of the body's 206 bones remained. Officers said the rest must have been carried off by animals. Sumner was identified by a jawbone fragment and the identification card.

At the bottom of the pine tree was a gash where Sumner apparently tried to cut the thick bark, police said. They said scars 10 feet up showed where he tried to work the chains up and over the top of the tree.

Agents from the Florida Department of Criminal Law Enforcement said that near the tree where Sumner died they found a crude lean-to fashioned from palmetto fronds and a hole apparently dug by human hands.

Also nearby they found several balls of leaves the size of a fist, which they believed Sumner had used for nourishment in addition to the fronds.

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